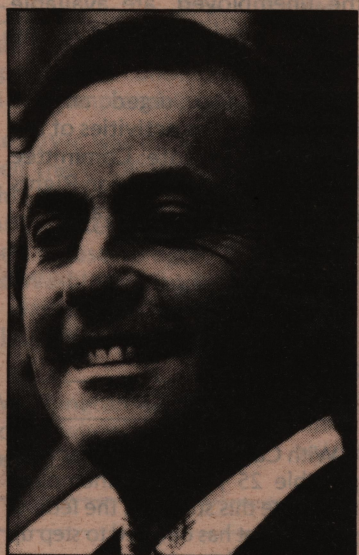
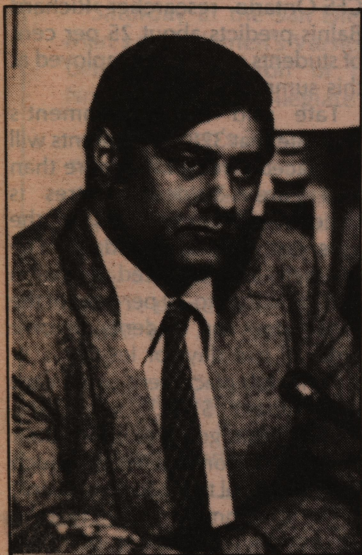




From l to r Hardial Bains, leader of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-social fascist); Bill Bennett, leader of the B.C. Social

Credit Party; and Dave Barrett, leader of the B.C. NDP. Which of these men doesn't look like the other? Which of these men just doesn't belong?

Socreds delays threaten student aid

If you thought last year's student aid hassles were a headache, get ready to stock up on more aspirin.

Students may not receive student aid at the start of classes in September.

Delays in the Social Credit government's announcement of changes to the B.C. Student Assistance Plan (BCSAP) have left 1983-84 BCSAP applications one stop away from the printers.

University financial aid officers are worried that students won't get the application forms and be able to return them before the June 1 deadline for receiving aid at the start of classes this fall.

"It's really stupid," said one frustrated applicant. "No-one knows when the applications will be out. It I don't get money in September, and I don't get a job this summer, how will I pay my September rent?"

UVic financial aid officer Robin McLeod said that applications probably wouldn't be available at UVic before the end of April. He would be "upset," he said, if they were still at the printers by June 1, the unofficial deadline for receiving aid in September.

"We've indicated the problem to (Student Services Coordinator) Dean Clarke. It's very serious and costly for students. But the forms aren't here," said McLeod.

Clarke refused comment on the situation and other student aid officials were unaware of the problem.

The federal government has already announced its 1983-84 changes to the student aid plan,

but BCSAP applications won't be printed until the provincial government decides what changes it will make.

Some of the proposals B.C. is considering include cuts or elimination of the grant portion of BCSAP and replacement by a B.C.-administered loan plan, or the provision of aid based on academic merit.

Financial aid officers and students have attacked the proposals as administrative "nightmares."

McLeod said that the UVic financial aid office was receiving daily student enquiries, but could only advise students of the June 1 deadline and suggest they pick up applications, once they come out, from the nearest university or community college.

"Everyone's concerned," said McLeod, "but most people are aware of the problems and are on guard."

Jobless rally this Saturday

Students who are fed up with unemployment get a chance to voice their demands for job creation at a weekend rally of the unemployed.

Saturday, the B.C. Coalition of the Unemployed and the B.C. Federation of Labour will co-sponsor a demonstration against unemployment. The protest will begin at Centennial Square at 1 p.m., followed by a march to the Legislature at 2 p.m.

Organizers encourage students to join the protestors, many of whom will be bussed down to Victoria from up-Island and Lower Mainland communities.

For the B.C. Coalition of the Unemployed, which sponsored the Nanaimo to Victoria trek, it will be a chance to publicize its five-point job-creation program.

The Coalition's demands include revision of welfare and unemployment insurance regulations, an end to government cutbacks to social services like education, and legislation to shorten the work-week to protect against lay-offs forced by technological change.

For B.C.'s trade unions, hit by massive lay-offs, it will be a chance to make unemployment an election issue that the politicians can't ignore.

Victoria Labour Council President Jack Groves said he expected a big turn-out. "Local unions are all contacting their membership and encouraging them to come out," said Groves.

UVic's student society also voted to support the demonstration.

Socreds unleash May 5 election

A strange man in a suit knocks on your door.

When you answer, he thrusts a leaflet at you and shakes your hand.

He's a salesperson of sorts. A politician.

Thursday morning B.C.'s Premier Bill Bennett opened the doors on the silly season as he unleashed a May 5 election.

With education shaping up as a major campaign issue, the two main parties, Socred and NDP, will cajole, badger and plead with students to pledge their support for the candidate of their choice.

AMS President Brian Stevenson blasted the Socreds for placing education at the bottom of their priority list. Stevenson said that the AMS had not yet

planned any election strategy, but that his personal preference is the NDP.

"The NDP," said Stevenson, "will hopefully open doors to student input so we'll have to be prepared to work even harder to organize ourselves." Stevenson felt that the NDP would give a higher priority than the Socred to health care and education, in that order.

The Canadian Federation of Students—Pacific (CFS-P) had earlier promised to use a provincial election to spotlight student demands. CFS-P Chairperson Donna Morgan had warned students against lining up with any political party, arguing that only by organizing to represent their own interests would students win their demands.

The election comes at a difficult time of year for students, with exams ending and students moving for the summer.

A voter registration booth will be set up at UVic sometime next week. If you will be in Victoria on election day, and have not yet registered, register at your current address.

If you will be out of town, you can register here for your summer address.

If you don't know where you will be, you can vote at the advance poll in your riding, April 28 - 30, location to be announced.

If all else fails, then you can vote by absentee ballot. You must know your riding and address in Victoria, but you can vote at any polling station on election day.

Unemployed walk for jobs

by erin mullan

They're resting now. They've walked 15 miles today and it's time to relax.

Time now to tend to the blister, to have a footbath. A few people play guitar on the front porch but most of the marchers sit in the Ladysmith hall, talking over cold beer. The conversation always comes back to the reason why they're here — unemployment.

The 70 people marching from Nanaimo to Victoria are here to demand the right to work. It's Monday night and many of the marchers have just finished their first day of trekking. Others have come further, and there's still three days of walking until they hit Victoria.

The trek, organized by the B.C. Coalition of the Unemployed, is designed to highlight the plight of the 300,000 jobless in this province.

Cynthia Brooke used to work in the fishing fleet. "A car accident put me out of work last summer. When the doctor said I could go back to work there was no work to go back to. I get no benefits from UIC or welfare. Nothing at all."

Art Grawberg used to work in a Terrace lumber mill. It employed 280 people before it shut down.

"If the mill reopens it will only be a chippie mill. That means only 80 people will be rehired," he says. "I'm number 110 on the list, so 30 people have to die or retire before I get

back on. Now, there ain't 30 people ready to retire and I don't want the others to die just yet."

So Grawberg came down from Terrace to join the march. He met with a group at Union Bay of unemployed who began their trek in Campbell River others started in Port Alberni.

The Campbell River people have a running joke. It doesn't matter what question you ask, there are only three answers: five miles, just around the corner, or it's in the van.

Everyone from Port Alberni talks about "the hump", a monster hill just outside of town. "The hump sure took the life outta me," says Louis Saucedo. "The spirit of this march was the only thing that

kept us going."

There is a spirit to the trek, a special kind of comradeship. "I feel like I've known a lot of these people for a long, long time even though I just met 'em the other day," says Grawberg.

Each one has a different story to tell, with a common theme. They all want to work, but there simply aren't any jobs. They are angry, so they joined the trek. "I'm doing this because unemployment has been around for a lot more years than I've been alive," says unemployed engraver Steve Hammond. "This is a time of crisis and I'd rather be part of the solution. Anybody who sits back on welfare and does nothing has no guts. And I hate being called a coward."

Cont'd on page 8

**hot flashes
hot flashes
hot flashes**

Senate Blasted

UVic's Senate has come under increasing fire from critics of its earlier decision to require a grade 11 science and language course for first-year admission.

The B.C. Arts in Education Council (AEC), the Greater Victoria School Board and the Greater Victoria Community Arts Council have all decried the change, arguing that it will restrict students in high-school from taking fine arts courses.

First-year applicants had required only one Grade 11 language or science course. The new requirement will take effect in 1986-87.

AEC Director Garry Rupert said, "This issue is one of restriction, not standards," arguing that, "If UVic wishes to require a B rather than C-plus average, so be it, but I content that top marks in arts courses are as valid as top marks in any other area."

Senate members had argued that the change would increase UVic's academic standards.

Despite the outcry, Senate has not revealed any intention to reverse its controversial decision. At this week's Senate meeting correspondence criticising the amended admission requirements passed the Senators without comment.

UVIC'S DECISION TO ADD THE SECOND COURSE REQUIREMENT CAME, IRONICALLY, JUST AFTER THE University of British Columbia liberalized its own admission requirements.

Teachers want union

Stung by months of fighting against wage cuts and layoffs, B.C. public school teachers voted 59 per cent to be covered under the provisions of the B.C. Labour Code, rather than the Schools Act.

The vote, at the B.C. Teachers Federation (BCTF) annual general meeting, was a major victory for BCTF President Larry Kuehn who has pushed for the BCTF to be constituted as a union.

It will still be necessary for BCTF to successfully take a certification bid to the province's Labour Relations Board before the federation wins union status.

Chileans campaign

In August, 1981, Chile's paramilitary "Brigades of Assault" arrested Guillermo Rodriguez, an opponent of the Pinochet military regime.

In the months that followed Rodriguez was held incommunicado, tortured, poisoned, denied medical treatment and prohibited contact with other prisoners or his family.

An unhygienic tracheotomy has taken away Rodriguez' voice. He is still in prison, but requires urgent medical treatment.

Victoria's Chilean Human Rights Committee has begun a campaign to save Rodriguez' life. "The primary concern of this campaign is to save the life of this man and to pressure the government to let him leave the country as soon as possible," the Committee explains.

Rodriguez' treatment at the hands of Pinochet's regime is not atypical; as more Chileans take up the struggle for civilian government, hundreds are ending up in government jails, said Alejandro Mujico.

The committee, said Mujico, will sponsor a concert by Almandina, a Seattle-based

band of exiled Chileans and Bolivians, to raise money for its campaign to free Rodriguez, and the committee's other activities.

Almandina will play on April 23, at 7:30 p.m., at S.J. Willis Secondary School (923 Topaz). Tickets, \$4.50 for students and the unemployed, are available at Fifth World Arts and at the door.

Mujico also urged anyone interested in the activities of the Committee to write: Committee for the Support of Human Rights in Chile, Box 6038, Station C, Victoria, B.C., V8P 5L4.

Feds create summer jobs

Ottawa (CUP)

With Canadian students facing a possible 25 per cent unemployment rate this summer, the federal government has decided to step up its job creation program.

Employment minister Lloyd Axworthy announced Feb. 24 that summer job programs will receive \$170 million, up from \$120 million last summer.

Axworthy's department expects this funding to create 70,000 jobs and to place another 328,000 students through Hire-A-Student centres.

But Bruce Tate, a Canadian Federation of Students researcher, claims the program is less impressive than it sounds. He said the extra 17,000 jobs the federal government will create this summer will do little for the more than 250,000 students expected to be

unemployed. Tate said the program has been cut in recent years, and this year's increase will only bring its funding back to 1979 levels, when inflation is considered.

Last year, 216,000 of the more than one million high school and post-secondary students looking for jobs were unemployed in July. CFS-Ontario researcher Richard Balnis predicts about 25 per cent of students may be unemployed at this summer's peak.

Tate said the government's estimate that 328,000 students will be placed through the more than 400 Hire-A-Student centres is deceptive because many of the jobs last only a few days. The TORONTO STAR reported in March 1982 that "up to 20 per cent of the jobs listed for students involve work of five days or less."

"One job placement could earn the student \$100," said Tate. "What's that going to do for their living costs for that week, much less for school the following year?"

The government's claim that the program will prepare students for the job market is ironic, said Tate, because unemployment and a series of short-term jobs are indeed preparation for today's job market. He added that surveys for the student associations at the University of Victoria and Queen's University show 60 to 70 per cent of summer jobs are unrelated to students' programs or career goals.

Tate said the funding increase shows the government has recognized how serious youth unemployment has become, but their strategy will not help most 18 to 24 year-old unemployed people.

CFS contends the only solution to summer unemployment is for the government to cut military spending, increase funding to the more job-intensive social services, end spending restraints and run larger short-term deficits.

Deans ratified

UVic's three Arts and Science Deans survived ratification votes this week, but law professor James Fraser is still waiting for the votes to come in for his bid as UVic's new Vice President Academic.

Arts and Science Dean Roger Davidson, Associate Dean (Humanities) Sam Scully and Associate Dean (Social Sciences) Lou Costa won the support of 85 per cent of UVic's faculty.

Faculty are voting this week on whether they will accept James Fraser as the new V.P. Academic to replace Alfred Fischer. Fischer did not win the required 2/3 support in an earlier re-appointment bid.

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Food stinks, say res students

by glen sanford

The room was filled with curious odours. A blonde guy walked in and picked up a tray. He joined the lifeless throng of students who were lined up to gather ham drowned in grease and jello covered in a strange, soapy scunge. Like everyone else, he looked resigned, detached.

And then a grin spread over his face. He paused and reflected for a moment, boldly put back his tray and declared: "I'm going elsewhere tonight. I feel like eating, not consuming."

With new-found energy, he left.

But for hundreds of students who decided to brave the meal, it was just another dinner at Gordon Head residence. And, according to a survey recently conducted by residence students, most of them felt ripped off.

One hundred and sixty-eight residents, or 15 per cent of UVic's residence population, responded to the survey on cafeteria services. About 82 per cent of them said the food is not worth the price they paid.

The survey, funded by the Gordon Head residence council, was started by residence students because of "the perception by many students that the food services being offered to them were at a level that poorly reflected the high standards (of UVic)."

About 55 per cent said they got enough food, but only 20 per cent agreed the food was good. About 73 per cent said there was not enough variety at dinner and 66 per cent said the 'hot' food was not hot. But 69 per cent agreed the cold food was cold.

Forty-four per cent of the respondents said they were undecided about whether management is available and responsive to complaints or compliments about the food, while 42 per cent said management was not.

Seventy-four per cent said food services does not make "every effort to communicate with me about food service matters."

The survey concluded "The food service...must be improved." It recommended establishing a food-service committee styled after the one currently in place at Carleton University.

A food service co-ordinator would be elected by all residence students and paid \$275 a year to oversee the program. The co-ordinator would chair committee meetings and act as a liaison between students and the food services management.

The committee itself would have representatives from each house and would meet for about an hour a week. Committee members would solicit student

input into cafeteria operations, and ensure that input is communicated to management.

The survey was delivered to food services management last weekend, and a spokesperson said they have not had time to examine it yet.

Meanwhile, students continue to drearily accept what's dished out to them. Students said the Tuesday night meal was typical -- a choice between greasy meat or a repetitive cold plate.

It's really good if you're into manure," said one student as he returned his tray. He spoke over the sound of clattering dishes that carried throughout the cafeteria.

Behind him, a woman stared incredulously as the man beside her soaked his entire meal with salad dressing. He closed his eyes and wolfed it down. Most diners gazed out the window or chatted while they absently ate. Occasionally, someone would examine the piece of food they were about to swallow -- they're the ones who winced and closed their eyes before injecting their fork into their face.

"Actually, this was a pretty good meal by residence standards," said one student after successfully finishing the ham. "Sometimes it's really bad."

Another student was blunter. "It sucks," she said. "It's just the worst. All the time."

New editors seek depths

by glen sanford

One again demonstrating its zeal for crippling the *Martlet*, the Alma Mater Society's editor selection committee has appointed Warren OBriain and Ellen Saenger to be next year's editors.

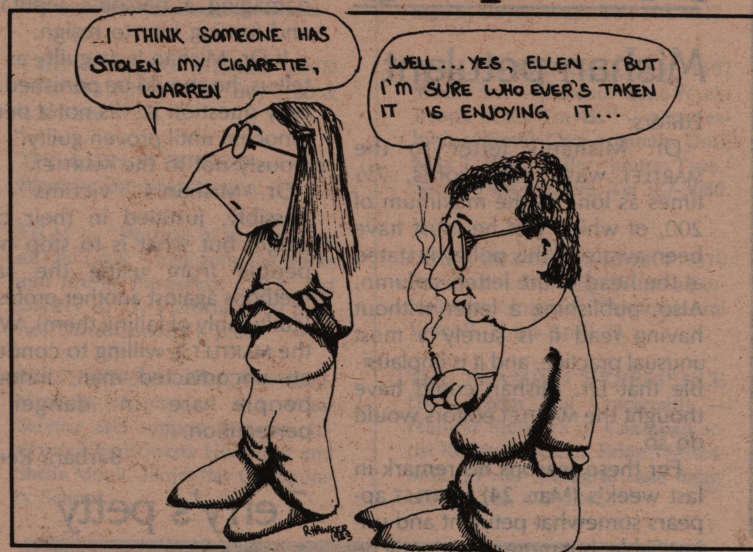
Affectionately known as Mr. Woo and Pru, the twosome take-over from Katy Chan and Terry Johnson at the end of this publishing year.

"I need a drink," gurgled Saenger, who is an Aquarius, during an interview in the pub. OBriain is also an Aquarius.

The *Martlet's* credibility, tenuous at best, has been steadily plummeting since its stance on 'art' this term. Murkier depths are expected to be achieved by the aquatic couple.

The fishy duo promise to try and recruit more members to the *Martlet* cult next fall, plus continue the campaign for *Martlet* independence from student government.

A two-year veteran of the *Martlet*, Saenger grew up in a Vancouver basement, until she moved to the Fraser Valley. She suffered two years at Fraser Valley College, and will likely graduate at the end of this year.



Although normally subdued and almost pleasant to be with, Saenger has been heard to say: "If you get a chance to fuck off, take it."

OBriain's formative years were in the posh, Arbutus area of Vancouver, but at 18 he was exiled to Prince George, then Lethbridge. Finally he found his way to Victoria, and he now has one year's experience on the *Martlet*.

OBriain is not noted for saying memorable things, but none of his friends can forget that as a young boy in pajamas

he used to scream "woo, woo" at passing trains near his house. Mr. Woo has a quick response for personal confrontations, "oh piffle," he says.

The gang of two had an interesting childhood.

"You know," said OBriain, "When we were kids we lived quite fun lives."

"We didn't know each other," Saenger added.

"I know," OBriain promptly responded.

They then proceeded to tickle each other.

Meanwhile, this year's editors were unable to hide their disgust at the selection. "They can't even drink 12 beers without making fools of themselves," bemoaned Chan. "Their line on Vietnam/Cambodia relations is terrible," added Johnson.

John Lutz, 1981-82 editor, simply giggled uncontrollably when he heard the news.

excerpts from (the old) BOD

by karla decker

The old BOD had its last waltz on Thursday night, finishing off some business before relinquishing power to the new BOD. In a move that was reminiscent of others this year, the BOD discussed for an hour and a half "in camera" a motion to "express its grave disappointment over the *Martlet's* performance as a student newspaper," while members of the new BOD languished somewhat disgruntledly outside. The motion was defeated.

New Martlet editors ratified

The BOD ratified the selection of new *Martlet* editors Ellen Saenger and Warren O'Briain.

New Ombudsperson ratified

The BOD ratified the selection of the new OMBUDSPERSON, Joy Illington. Selection committee members described Illington, a legal aid lawyer and former ombudsperson for the UBC law school, as the best choice of the very qualified candidates who applied.

1983-84 Recommendations

The BOD made several recommendations to the new BOD:

- that the publication committee, the finance committee, and the constitutional review committee be made standing committees.
 - that the new BOD continue work on Academic Evaluation.
 - that the new BOD appoint two people to take over from the present AMS representatives to the UVic Radio Society when their terms expire next March.
 - that BOD meetings be changed to a more convenient time
- AMS President Eric Hargreaves reported that a university van would be loaned to the Unemployed Worker's Union (UWU) for the rally this weekend.

Finally, Hargreaves presented with a flourish to new BOD President Brian Stevenson all the necessary accoutrements of office. These included a dog leash, "to keep directors in line," a ping pong bat - whose use, Hargreaves explained, has been more or less replaced by video games, and a quarter, to give him a headstart on these. Also included was a diverse collection of books, ranging from "The Path to Perfection," a gift from the Hare Krishnas, to a book on Alcoholics Anonymous. He also gave him an official gavel "to control next year's BOD." Stevenson grinned as he tested the gigantic axe for size.

excerpts from (the new) BOD

by terry johnson

There was no giggling as the new BOD started its meeting -- it's one of a number of changes from this year that the new AMS executives and directors promise to bring to BOD meetings.

AMS President Brian Stevenson congratulated the "good team" elected two weeks earlier. He promised to conduct meetings in an orderly, efficient fashion. And he said that the meeting format, with executives at the head table and Directors along the sides making an open "U" for the gallery, would make it easier for students to participate in BOD meetings. After a rambling financial report by outgoing V.P. Finance Doug Round, and introductions of the new BOD members, they got down to work.

A BOD Code of Conduct

The BOD's first act was to unanimously approve a new "Code of Conduct" introduced by V.P. Finance Kathie LaBelle. The code encourages Directors to remain seated and silent while others are speaking; allows for regular breaks; and will set a time of adjournment at each meeting's start.

Where possible the new BOD intends to reprint its meeting agendas and minutes in the *Martlet*.

Course Evaluation Committee

The new BOD also unanimously approved the creation of a Committee on Academic Evaluation to investigate the feasibility of re-introducing AMS-sponsored course evaluations. Appointments to the committee will be made at the BOD's next meeting.

Support for the Unemployed

Director Warren Huxley successfully introduced a motion reaffirming AMS support for the B.C. Coalition of the Unemployed/B.C. Federation of Labor Trek and April 9 rally against unemployment. The motion passed unanimously.

Odds and Ends

The BOD will not meet again until Monday, April 25, at 7:00 p.m., in the SUB Upper Lounge. Summer quorum, set at five members, will be in effect because many of the Directors will be gone for the summer.

Will the *Martlet* join Canadian University Press?

Vote on full membership at the
year-end staff meeting.

Thursday, April 14, 2:30, Room 111

editorial

Stand together for jobs

Take a break from studying or exams this weekend. Go to the Saturday unemployed rally.

With an election on, a demonstration by thousands of jobless could prove enough to tip the scales a little and force the government to start programs that will give us work.

It will show the politicians that, when it comes to unemployment, students, unions, teachers and the out-of-work can stand together, united.

That would be a message that no-one could ignore.

Wishing the BOD success

The *Martlet* can be demanding of student politicians. With a crisis of immense proportions now facing post-secondary education, we are probably more demanding than ever.

But we honestly do believe that with the right mix of hard work, maturity, determination and political courage, the new AMS Board of Directors (BOD) could accomplish a great deal in the months ahead.

We wish the BOD success in building a high degree of participation in the activities of the student union. Student apathy is the *result*, not the cause of BOD incompetence -- to replace apathy with participation will require a BOD that listens to students, addresses the issues that face them (on - and off - campus), and promotes student activity without fear of it "getting out of hand."

We wish the BOD success in standing up to the attacks of administration and government on acquired student rights. It won't be able to do it on its own -- the only time the power-brokers listen to students is when we reject their imposed subservience and mobilize ourselves -- and it won't be able to do it by clipping student demands for a tuition freeze, for summer jobs, for participation in university decision-making or for equitable student aid. Clipping wins only scorn, not respectability.

We wish the BOD success in building strong links between UVic students and other organizations in the community with similar interests. Unions, teachers, the unemployed and community groups all share our demands against social-service cutbacks and for job creation.

Finally, we wish the BOD success in maintaining the AMS' contact with other student unions across Canada. We hope that students here will soon recognize the need to join and help build the Canadian Federation of Students but, in the meantime we hope that the BOD can continue to cooperate with our only national student federation.

If the BOD can gain the confidence of its members, can facilitate students here to protest together in thousands, not scores, can begin to deal with student alienation from their courses of study and their professors...if the BOD can succeed in doing any of this it will have been an ineradicable achievement.

And, again, we wish them all success.



If you think the system is working, ask someone who isn't.
—slogan of B.C.'s unemployed

The *MARTLET* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *MARTLET* and do not (god forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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Letter Policy...

The *MARTLET* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed two hundred words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special case. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Please write your *MARTLET*, it'll do your mind some good.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Mishan petulant

Editors:

Dr. Mishan's letter to the *MARTLET* was 1500 words, 7½ times as long as the maximum of 200, of which fact he must have been aware as this policy is stated at the head of the letters column. Also, publishing a letter without having read it is surely a most unusual practice, and it is implausible that Dr. Mishan could have thought the *MARTLET* editors would do so.

For these reasons his remark in last week's (Mar. 24) *MARTLET* appears somewhat petulant and unjustifiable, but more importantly he appears to have chosen not to defend himself.

Many of us do not know all the facts bearing on his tendered, and accepted, resignation. I think it unlikely (but not impossible) that a professor would feel compelled to resign solely because of adverse press in the student newspaper which is, after all, ignored by many; was he under pressure from administration?

In any event, Dr. Mishan certainly deserved a reprimand, or perhaps even disciplinary action, but I think severance from the university (if forced) too harsh a measure.

c.j. odgers

Mishan hunted

Editors:

I am most alarmed by the *MARTLET*'s recent *Witch Hunt* against Dr. Mishan. On the basis of anonymous posters and unnam-

ed "victims" — known only to the *MARTLET* — this — biased — newspaper has succeeded in damaging a person's reputation and forcing him to resign.

If Dr. Mishan is as guilty as you tell us, he should be punished. My only question is: "is not a person innocent until proven guilty?" Obviously not to the *MARTLET*.

Dr. Mishan's "victims" are, possibly, justified in their campaign; but what is to stop other people from using the same methods against another professor, (guilty only of failing them). While the *MARTLET* is willing to condemn an unconvicted man, innocent people are in danger of persecution.

Barbara Reeves

Terry's petty interests

Editors:

With all due respect I think it is time that Terry Johnson, when writing an article or an editorial, presents all the facts. The conversation that I had with Terry in which I "defended Mishan" was, of course, not explained. It would not serve Terry's interest.

The defence was based on several items. The fact that, when I talked to Terry a month ago, the "evidence" presented was little more than hearsay. The articles in the news(?) paper did not lead one to conclude that Mishan had done anything illegal. At the time I talked to Terry there had been no complaint to any official on campus or off.

The second point clearly is that the *MARTLET* has tried and convicted Mishan. It seems odd that the same paper that claimed the media had unfairly treated the direct action five should do the same thing to Mishan. It is time that

the *MARTLET* served in the interest of justice and not in the petty interests of Terry.

Dominique Roelants van Baronaigen

Martlet an instrument of feminists

Editors:

I am a graduate student in economics and would appreciate an opportunity to respond to the sensationalism and disregard for journalistic integrity which has characterized the *MARTLET*'s coverage of the allegations directed against Dr. Mishan. Ever since the distribution of the anonymous leaflets you haven't given the validity of these accusations a second thought, but instead have adopted the stance that it is your obligation to purge our campus of this menace.

I have no revelations on the validity of the allegations, nor do I condone the use of the university facilities for anything other than academic pursuits. If Dr. Mishan is guilty of misconduct there are official channels which can be engaged and the proper authorities can determine the appropriate remedial action.

In your coverage of this story you have failed to give Dr. Mishan any benefit of doubt, and have exploited the sensational aspects to the utmost degree. The sensitive nature of the material has prompted other universities to reprint your stories, causing extensive damage to Dr. Mishan's reputation. If this had been directed against a professor without the outstanding academic achievements of Dr. Mishan it would have created severe problems in future employment prospects.

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

As mentioned previously I can not assess the validity of these allegations. However, unlike your presentation I can suggest at least one reason why some individuals would like to see him discredited. Since his arrival at our campus Dr. Mishan has been extremely critical of feminist groups and he has not been the least bit reluctant to voice his opinion. This position has made him extremely unpopular and it seems plausible that some individuals would attempt to undermine his position at our campus by resorting to a subversive campaign. If this is the case, you have allowed our student paper to be their instrument.

Daryl Jones

Martlet restores sexual balance

Editors:

I can only commend your newspaper for attacking and boldly defeating yet another form of sexist domination. For generations, men of Italian origin have boasted that ludicrous, stereotyped image of the dashing, irresistible male. Time to chastise them. By changing my name from 'Roberto' to 'Roberta' in your last issue's Martleteers, you have single-handedly restored the balance between the sexes. Bravissimi!

Roberto Racca

Martlet marries Emily

Editors:

Who is responsible for the moral viewpoint in our campus newspaper? A quick review of the year might help. Letters challenging the morality of abortion on demand in the MARTLET are met by a flood of opinion columns of the word according to Henry M. Morally, we were told, sacrificing thousands in B.C. each year was O.K. whereas ordering hi-test at the SUB was manifestly evil. Bring on the video store bombings — flagrant, barbaric acts of terrorism. No real condemnation of this method was ever given, just statements reflecting "solidarity with the cause". When the "Vancouver five" were finally apprehended, undue media attention caused our campus press to the rescue of these sweet innocents through editorials and by allowing advertising to raise trial funds. In "consistent" fashion Mishan was tried, convicted and sentenced on innuendo, hearsay and unproven allegations by the MARTLET. Why? Apparently Mishan's letters and conduct were not up to the standards of UVic feminists.

How many of the "art" reviews were slanted this way? Kilotons more than ever before. Criticism of such "art" is not tolerated as one honest female found out. The best had to be Judy Chicago's "dinner" review. The reviewer praised the work of course but chided Judy for not "inviting" Palestinian women. Classic, considering the veritable love affair the UVic press has with the PLO. Between "major events" came liberal sprinklings of trite features on lesbianism and gay rights. (NOW has recently given the lesbian cause top priority.)

The answer to the original question is clear. If we allow this trend to continue, then before the MARTLET becomes a supplementary section to the EMILY, how about a

real old fashion marriage — the MARILY.

M. DeRobertis

Soldiers brainwashed

Editors:

I would like to respond to two letters in the MARTLET March 31, defending the military. Firstly, Andrew May's university education is evident in his name-calling ability, but I take exception to some of his comments.

He claims that Clint Burnham is "lying. A lot." Did he subject Burnham to a polygraph test? During his stint in the "army", Burnham obviously formulated some opinions. Because these opinions don't agree with his, May calls him a liar.

Later in his letter, he says that heavy machine guns and attack helicopters are out of place for crowd control. I only wish. The U.S. has used army helicopters to drop tear gas on protesting students at Berkley, and as for guns, we all remember the Kent State Massacre (the National Guard fired into a crowd of students, killing four and wounding nine). But of course, this could never happen in Canada.

The second letter, by E. L. Stad, uses less childish language and more common sense, but I still don't agree overall. He does raise an interesting question, though; just what does our army do, anyways? He claims that it defends "Her Majesty and Canada." I would be interested in learning how our army defends the Queen in England. As for defending Canada, I'm sure our army could successfully quell a Luxembourg invasion. Let's face it, our army is a joke. A \$5.1 billion a year joke. Even Gen. Withers admitted it on his visit here. Can anyone seriously say that our army poses "a deterrent posture against our enemies?" (The Russians, of course). No way. If our pitiful army isn't a deterrent, and we haven't been invaded yet, then obviously we don't need a bigger army (unless we're planning going on the offensive).

Andrew May's reason for our army's existence is to "supply the U.N. with peace keeping forces." How very noble, but wouldn't it be better to spend the \$5.1 billion (a year) on constructive things to help beleaguered countries (food, medical supplies, etc.), than to send a bunch of soldiers, who, at the very best, would not have to do anything. Also, \$5.1 billion is a hell of a lot to spend on "peace keeping forces" (how euphemistic), but I'm sure that frigates and F-18's are necessary to keep other peoples' peace (they're probably a lot of fun, too).

Finally, I would like to say that I disagree with some of Clint Burnham's comments (Mar. 17) against the military, and with the line in Keith Piddington's letter (March 31), saying that the army is for "genocide" and "riot control" (I thought the S.D.S. died in the sixties). However, I do wonder about soldiers being brainwashed. The three letters defending the military have been written by "soldiers" (Brian Train is in the militia), and they use lines like "these two honourable and patriotic units" and "elite units...in the defense of Her Majesty and Canada." For an army to function properly, the individual soldiers must all think ideologically alike, and not question their leaders.

Well, I'm running out of space. That's all for now.

David Bos

Army is OK

Editors:

If Clint Burnham in his letter of March 17 really wanted to label himself as "cretinous, cowardly, communist boob", that's fine with me: I didn't say anything about Burnham in my letter of a few weeks ago concerning General Withers. What I did say was that I found this paper's coverage and reaction to General Withers' visit an outburst of cheap character assassination that I did not expect or want to find in a student newspaper.

However, I find I have a few things to say concerning Burnham's later comments concerning the Canadian Forces:

i) The only instance I can recall where the military was called out for "aid to the civil power" (save prison riots and forest fires) was in October of 1970, where small elements of troops guarded public buildings, armories, and other installations for a few weeks. The forms of "social protest" used by the main trouble-causing group at that time, (the FLQ) namely kidnapping, murder, and terror bombing, certainly "exceed the limits our rulers have set out" — indeed, they exceed the limits of any society with a claim to decency.

ii) A quote from Burnham's letter: "any spending...towards the Forces is blood money in the worst sense." It may surprise you, Burnham, steeped in your apparent anti-Establishment paranoia as you are, to learn that members of our Forces, both regular and reserve, are not paid to burn babies and level villages, but to act as international peacekeepers, the only active duty being undertaken by the Forces at this time. Also, many university students (including me) find that the money they make in the summer-employment programs offered by the Reserves goes a long way to their tuitions. I think you would be hard put to find a single "blind, ideologically corrupt" example among them.

The people in the Canadian Forces were not forced into it (Canada has never forced anyone into it, except in time of all-out war, and then only reluctantly), nor did they use their commitment as a road to a few fast bucks or a free education (do you mind my asking just WHY you were thrown out of Royal Roads?).

iii) A final comment on one of your final comments: "Any group of university students that is so awestruck by a grunt's gold braid and verbal finesse deserves to be ridiculed." It seems to me that ridicule, is not a valid form of argument or an acceptable way to get an idea across. I don't know — SHOULD a group of your fellow students be ridiculed, just because they don't happen to agree with YOU?

Brian R. Train

Cyclists beware

Editors:

As a cyclist commuting daily to UVic, I am well aware of the hazards of sharing the streets with urban traffic. Consequently, I keep well to the side of the road and, at all times, practice defensive driving. There can be, however, NO DEFENSE against a blow on the back of the head. Some idiot in a passing car found it funny to strike me with is outstretched hand and jeer as he went by. This letter is by way of warning to all my fellow cyclists: unfortunately we are an easy target for such unsolicited acts

of deliberate meanness. I can only hope that if this should happen to you, you'll be aware enough to get the license number and get these dangerous jerks off the road!

Wendy Charko

Witnesses?

Dear Editor:

This letter is a request to anyone who witnessed the accident on Wednesday the 30th of March, 1983, involving a red VW Rabbit and a black Honda motorcycle. The collision occurred at 1:35 p.m. in front of the University Centre on Ring Road. Any potential witnesses please contact the MARTLET office or call 595-2674 and ask for Tony. Any help will be greatly appreciated.

Tony Craig

Winchester revolver

Editors:

I am somewhat confused by the position taken by Neville Winchester, the biology candidate running for G.S.S. president. While stressing continuity as a virtue he refuses to continue in his present position as vice-president of the G.S.S. for the remaining six months of his term. If he was primarily concerned with either service to students or continuity he would have continued in his present position making contributions as an active member of the executive. Instead he vacates his position, creating unnecessary changes in election dates, to scramble for the position of president. It seems a rather clear rejection of continuity and service in pursuit of an increase in power. Not exactly the attributes we really need in student politicians.

Two candidates which, in my view, appear more responsible are Robert Sutherland and Don Anderson. Both have resisted running for office but, rather, have agreed to stand for election on the urging of others — myself included. Both men have experience in administration and policy analysis and their academic work involves an understanding of negotiation and political processes. These skills would be very useful to the G.S.S.

I urge all graduate students to make an effort to walk over to the SUB General Office and vote next week — for any candidate. Having worked closely during the past academic year with both Robert Sutherland and Don Anderson I can assure you they deserve your support.

Bruce William Milne
President, AUCE Local 7

Superhero cancels visit

Editors:

In the last month, enemies of Hogman have increased their insane efforts to censor word of his heroic deeds. Our letter intended for publication in early February was delayed for ONE FULL MONTH before pressure from the Society finally forced it into print (March 10). The delay resulted in the cancellation of Hogman's proposed visit of March 8 (fortunately the Queen was available as a last-minute replacement). And the disappearance of MARTLETS all over campus on March 10 only underlines the lengths to which Hogman's foes will go. Only quick commando action by the Society saved the day and returned the missing MARTLETS to circulation by

Saturday.

The MARTLET has shown itself to be unreceptive to reason in these matters. In the future, we too shall act without thinking.

Society for the Preservation of Hogman
John S. Hardy

Points 1, 2 & 3

Editors:

Referring to last week's issue of the MARTLET, I have to comment on three points of your coverage of the Senate and BOG elections:

1) Student senators do not "race for power" but offer their service to the UVic community — a service that does so far not entail much "power".

2) My friend Don Peter Lambe had withdrawn his nomination for Senate BEFORE the all-candidates meeting. No wonder he didn't show up. Please be more careful before you make comments that affect people's reputation. I think an apology would not be out of place.

3) I appreciate your efforts to provide a service for the readers of the MARTLET by drawing up questionnaires and asking the candidates to fill them in in order to allow comparison of positions in one short glance. Unfortunately the issues at stake are way too complex to be treated in this fashion — that's why I abstained from handing in the questionnaire. We do not live in a black-and-white world and I do not like attempts to make it appear as such.

Hendrich Zimmerman

(SCO)

Senator puns

Editors:

Concerning the wording at the top of my election posters: "Improve Your Marks", this was intended only as a pun. I was merely trying to add some humour to my campaign. I am hoping students (plural) will put their "marks" on the ballot box beside my name. I would also like to take this opportunity to remind everyone that the Senate/B.O.G. election is being conducted by mail, and all the ballots must be returned to the registrar's office by noon, March 30.

Len Molden

CFS gets clear NO

Editors:

One gets the uneasy feeling that President - elect Brian Stevenson does not have a firm grasp of the idea behind a referendum when he "vows 'to start working tomorrow morning to join CFS' " (last week's MARTLET, "CFS loses..."). I, perhaps foolishly, was under the impression that when the majority of students voted against an issue, the government ought to at least pretend to comply. However, Brian Stevenson apparently would like to see a CFS referendum this coming fall. It seems to me that to call for another referendum one day after the majority of students have just voted 'NO' to CFS seems a trifle pre-emptive. The next CFS referendum should be at the earliest next spring (or even better, spring ten years from now).

Colin Leslie

More letters on page 7

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TO SUBLET: MAY 1st-SEPT. 1st. SPACIOUS, BRIGHT 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT in James Bay. Three minute walk from ocean. Ten minute walk from downtown. Semi-furnished. Phone 383-4727 after 6 pm. \$376.00/mth.

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3 LADIES TO SHARE OLD FARMHOUSE. 10 min. walk to UVic. Nicely furnished, large bright rooms, full use of house. Possibility of some light work to help pay rent. 477-1650.

ROOM & BOARD — Single or share on Uni. bus route. Phone 595-0932 after 5 pm.

SUBLET: May 1st - Sept. 1. One-bedroom in large, old character house with three others. \$137.50/month plus utilities excluding heat. 382-2577.

ROOMS FOR RENT IN SHARED HOUSE IN OAK BAY, near Rec Center, Bus, Shopping. Available May 1/83. Rent \$160 & \$170/mo. plus utilities. 592-8957. Messages 592-0975.

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TWO RESPONSIBLE FEMALE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. Non-smokers. Interested in house-sitting for the summer months starting May 1st. Phone 721-9135 or 721-9131.

ACCOMODATION AND/OR ROOM-MATE(S) WANTED: Arts oriented male, age 34. Non-smoker, no pets, full-time student, seeks long-time housing situation as of May 1st of Sept 1st. Will pay my share UP TO \$300/month. Prefer house in Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay, Rockland, Fairfield areas. I am QUIET, CLEAN, GOOD COOK, STRAIGHT, AESTHETE. Please call Gary 383-3099 late at night, early morning, and weekends. A.S.A.P.

WANTED: YOUNG, NEWLYWED COUPLE LOOKING FOR APARTMENT, for \$250 and under. Please phone after 5:00 o'clock. Ask for Phil.

for sale

MOVING SALE: CHEAP! Chesterfield \$40, double boxspring/mattress \$60, desk \$20, kitchenware, plants, bedding and household supplies. April 9-10. 9 am-3 pm. 105-791 Pandora Ave. or call 385-5575.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Last summer our sales company enrolled over 700 students into our students program. Average earnings exceeded \$250/week. Interested? Call 478-9564 — Barry, or 388-7755 — Dave.

STUDENTS LOOKING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT? Excellent opportunity to earn from \$800 to \$1500 per month. Interested? Call Dave — 388-7755 or Barry — 478-9564.

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personal

BORED? DEPRESSED? NOTHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO? Then maybe what you need is a "Magical Mystery Tour". contact Rock-Apple Tours, 595-1058 and ask about our Beatles Week in England, Aug. 23-31, which includes tours of Beatles hangouts in London and Liverpool, admission to Beatles' Convention in Liverpool, pub crawls, 4-star hotels, all transportation. Call before April 30 for YOUR reservation.

BEATLEMANIA LIVES! See for yourself with Rock-Apple Tours (we've been in The Roling Stone, Billboard) Beatles Week in England, August 23-31. Admission to 1983 Beatles' convention in (where else?) Liverpool, plus tours of Beatles' hangouts there and in London. Pub crawls in both cities, plus side trip to Stratford-on-Avon. All transportation, 4-star hotels included. A week long party for only \$1175 US from Victoria/Vancouver (and cheaper than most airline deals just to London — and nowhere near the fun!) To make your reservation on our "Magical Mystery Tour" call Rock-Apple Tours 595-1058 (10-12 noon exc. Mon. and after 8 pm. Sun.-Wed.) before April 30.

lost + found

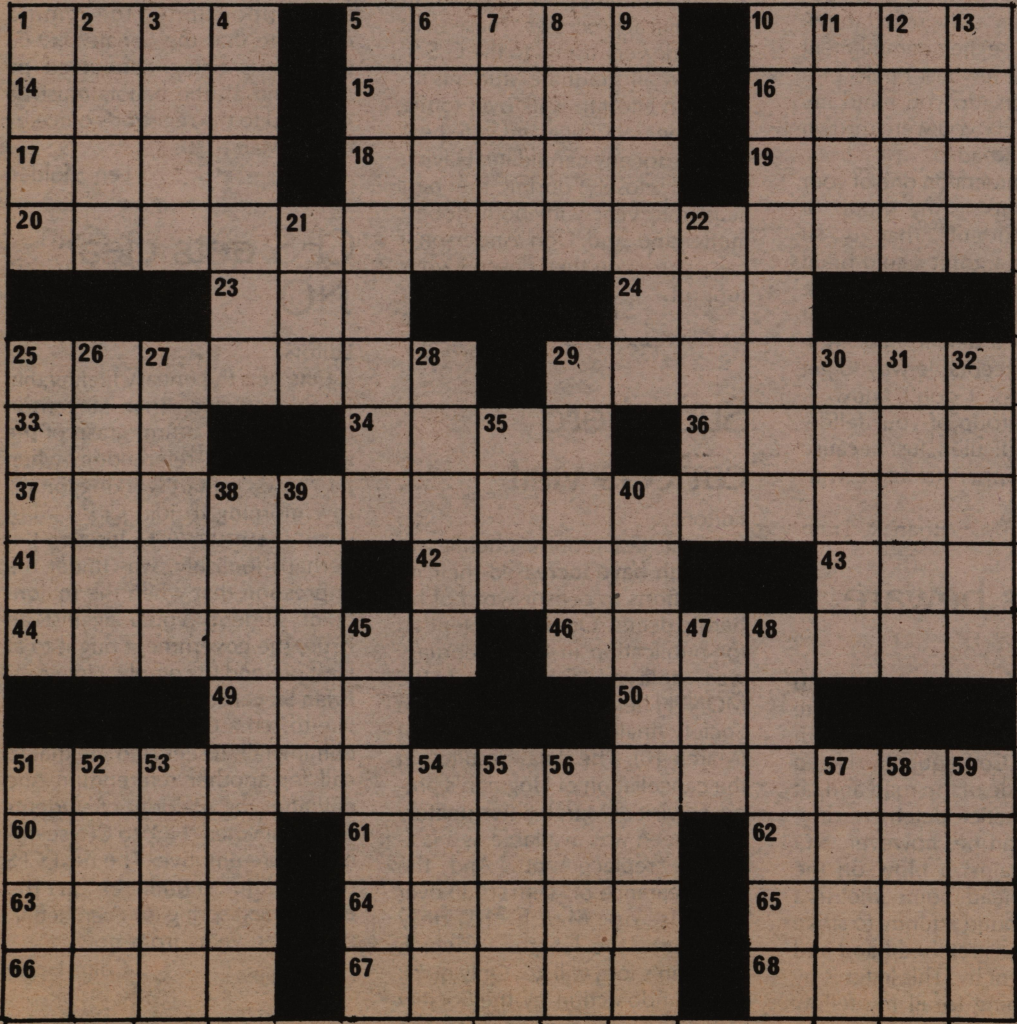
LOST: GOLD ADD-A-BEAD NECKLACE with 19 tiny gold balls. Last seen 3/26/83. Great sentimental value. If found, please call 477-2883. Reward.

It All Adds Up -

By Martin Ashwood-Smith

Be the first to correctly solve this crossword puzzle and win twenty dollars. all entries must be legible and include name and phone number. All entries must be submitted to the MARTLET office.

To make the puzzle more challenging, all hints such as "two wds." and "three wds." have been omitted.



ACROSS

- 1. Beachboy's concern
- 5. He___foreign land, comes from.
- 10. Pay attention
- 14. La Giubba or Every Valley, e.g.
- 15. Knobby
- 16. ___man Empire
- 17. Powder
- 18. B.C. industrial town
- 19. Famous Yugoslavian
- 20. Sequence
- 23. Wine prefix
- 24. South African quadruped
- 25. Almost took the lot?
- 29. Type of plant
- 33. China ally (abbr.)
- 34. A 4 down of eighty-one
- 36. One who stares
- 37. Series
- 41. Prefix meaning wind
- 42. Comic book cries of pain
- 43. Word with time or break
- 44. Nineteenth harmonic on the organ
- 46. Have___the mission, scrub.
- 49. Needlefish
- 50. Word with dog or fox
- 51. Counting
- 60. Singer Fitzgerald
- 61. Old movie comic, Harold
- 62. Word with hard or house
- 63. To be somewhat partial
- 64. Quench
- 65. Med. suffix
- 66. ___do that!
- 67. Colorado park
- 68. Body of followers

DOWN

- 1. Jap. premier
- 2. Monitor lizard
- 3. Make mad
- 4. Divisor
- 5. Three ___is three
- 6. Allot
- 7. Harem room
- 8. Just
- 9. Claim
- 10. Type of sundae
- 11. Comb. form with "logical" or "logy".
- 12. ___Brute?
- 13. Word with step or nail
- 21. Skein
- 22. Give
- 25. Of birth
- 26. Maria___, song title
- 27. Li'l, of the funnies
- 28. Club hole
- 29. ___afraid, don't worry
- 30. Too___work, sick.
- 31. No way!
- 32. Distinguished
- 35. Fresh
- 38. 35 down national
- 39. ___a speed, make a lap time.
- 40. What every question has, proverbially.
- 45. Bully's threat
- 47. Man's name, for short.
- 48. 2,4,6,8...
- 51. Meadow to Wagner
- 52. Margarine
- 53. ___Bator, Mongolian cap.
- 54. Pipe joints
- 55. Spelling problem with "mosphere" or "omic"?
- 56. Baggy fish net
- 57. Put in place slowly
- 58. ___the Red
- 59. Type of egg

UVic PIRG plans future

by a. mccllellan

"You voted for it, get involved" was the slogan on posters advertising the first general meeting of B.C. PIRG's UVic local.

Sixteen students, including the five-member Interim PIRG Board of Directors (BOD) met last Wednesday to plan what's up for PIRG at UVic next year.

The interim BOD -- Carol Shuttleworth, Nigel Hanrahan, Jeanne Portelance, Jean Parfett, and Chris Litt -- commented on its desire to get B.C. PIRG off the ground at UVic, and ensure its usefulness to students. Mary-Helen Wright spoke of her research into waste management, done for an Environmental Law class, and Alvina Harrison reviewed her study of women in the work force and the related need for day care. These projects, along with research into public transit, are priority areas of study for B.C. PIRG.

Hanrahan went on to describe how priorities are set: "Issues that are selected are student issues and community issues...people see PIRG as a bridge, a link between students and the community." A 12-month plan for areas of study is set up in conjunction with the Provincial PIRG board. Priorities

have been chosen from ideas that the local board receives from people on and off campus. Hanrahan feels "PIRG is concerned and constrained, in a positive way, to make sure issues are important." The board must ask "How is this issue in the public interest? Who will it benefit and how?" If a question is not of provincial importance it can be researched locally, or exploratory research may be done to "find out if a thing is worth attention."

The local board would like to continue its research in waste management and day care, but

at the meeting the floor was open for suggestions of other issues important to students. Some that were mentioned: birth-control information; legal aid for juveniles; logging near the West Coast Trail; and foreign student admissions policy at UVic.

The meeting ended with the acceptance of a Constitution for the local board. It was announced that questionnaires will be sent to all UVic students, asking what they want to see researched and how they may get involved. The next Board meeting is set for April 26.

AUCE confident in union bid

UVic's teaching support staff may soon have a union.

Association of University and College Employees (AUCE) representative Bruce Milne said he is confident that the union's application for certification at UVic will be successful.

AUCE this week submitted an application for certification of UVic's teaching support staff to the B.C. Labor Relations Board (LRB).

Milne said that he expected the UVic administration to object to AUCE's proposed

bargaining unit and that it will probably take an LRB hearing to settle the differences.

Peter Vanderleeden, assistant to the president for staff relations, said that the university's position won't be made more specific once the LRB informs it of the details of AUCE's application.

UVic in the past has stated its intention to oppose a certification that would include only teaching assistants, lab instructors and academic assistants that AUCE proposes.

AUCE's application will be

1983 Grads face unemployment

Ottawa (CUP)

Employers plan to hire only about half as many graduating students in 1983 as in 1982, according to a University and College Placement Association survey.

The association is a national organization linking corporate recruiters, government employment centre personnel, job counsellors and others connected with placement of graduates from post-secondary institutions.

Companies surveyed by the association plan to hire 48 per cent fewer graduates than last year, and

on average will only make recruiting visits to seven campuses, down from 17 in 1982.

About 1,175 students will graduate from UVic this spring.

The biggest percentage drops in hiring levels are expected for graduates in agriculture, business administration, engineering, computer science, forestry, physical and earth sciences.

But students from many of these same programs will still enjoy the best job prospects, according to reports from campus Canada Employment Centres that the ministry of employment and immigration has collected.

The reports show that typical hiring patterns will continue, even though the numbers will be down sharply.

Those with the best shot at a job will still be students who took business and commerce, engineering, accounting or computer science. And those with the worst job prospects will be students who have taken general arts and science, social sciences or the humanities, according to the reports.

The reports also predict that the employers who will hire the most students in 1983 will be in manufacturing, oil and gas, banking, life insurance, transportation, energy, public administration, personal services, chemicals and chemical products.

MARTLETTERS

TO THE EDITORS

continued from page 5

Videodrome OK

Editors:

The recent protests over the showing of *VIDEODROME* by anti-porn groups in Vancouver and the howls of protest heard from the Conservative Party in the Commons have done more than create strange bedfellows. The events are saddening because they suggest that the anti-porn movement is operating with blinders on.

David Cronenberg's *VIDEODROME* is, among many things, a statement directed against pornography. In his film pornographic T.V. is an enemy. Signals from the screen create vile hallucination in the mind of the viewer and make them see and crave both violence and horror.

Even more important, *VIDEODROME* is one of the most creative and interesting films to come out of Canada and the Canadian Film Development Corporation (which has backed garbage like *VISITING HOURS*, *TERROR TRAIN* and *DEATH SHIP*) should be praised rather than condemned. They have backed a Canadian movie that is intelligent, articulate and driven by a clear unified vision. It is fine taking-a-chance cinema.

This all seems to be ignored because the movie contains some rather unpleasant scenes of a sado-masochistic relationship and is therefore being condemned by both the Conservatives and anti-porn groups as pornographic. But the film does not praise porn or even offer a defense or reason for it. In this film Cronenberg considers porn, and specifically porn emanating from the T.V. as something evil.

This consideration of porn is not

the film's central theme but it is an element of the movie. *VIDEODROME* is more than a statement on pornography but an observation on the outcome of the media's constant barrage on the viewer.

To condemn *VIDEODROME* is akin to condemning another film that attempts to destroy, or at least tarnish, the "glamour" of pornography -- the N.F.B.'s *NOT A LOVE STORY*. That film showed us a number of pornographic scenes in an attempt to back up its arguments. Cronenberg does the same thing but spares us the strident rhetoric.

Perhaps strident rhetoric is the only thing some people understand.

Pete Mitchell

\$2.00 wasted?

Editors:

I attended a showing of the film "Between Friends" on March 16 at the Cinecenta. The film was described as:

"Don Shebib's eloquent look at the aging surfer, his old buddy, and his girlfriend who decide that a robbery is the best way to grab a piece of the Canadian dream. Part caper film, portrait of a friendship, and a romance -- it is rich in nuance and intelligence. 'One of the best movies in a long while.' (Marshall Delaney)"

In a word, the above misrepresents the film...

-It had the eloquence of a drunk with a speech defect.

-It was not a "caper", but a tedious, depressing, amateurish film, using incompetent actors, a home-movie camera, set in a bleak part of Canada: the "bleakness" extended to the plot and characters.

-It was not the portrait of a friendship, but the disintegration of a friendship.

-There was no "romance" in the film.

-IT WAS NOT "ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES IN A LONG WHILE"

If the Cinecenta is prepared to charge \$2 for a film they should at least either choose films which are worth seeing, or provide a more accurate description. Along with "Padre, Padrone", this is the worst film I have ever seen; \$2 and 90 minutes was too great a price.

Christopher Kay

Chileans pleased

Editors:

The Chilean Defense of Human Rights Committee, would like to express our congratulations to Brian Stevenson, head of Student Concerns Organization.

Our organization is very happy at this victory, which surely will bring better direction and progress to the students. We believe sincerely that this direction will be the pioneer of the struggle for the Rights of Humanity.

Affectionately the signatures of some members of our organization.

El comite de Defensa de los Derechos Humanos en Chile, siente un profundo placer en felicitar a Brian Stevenson, a la cabeza de Student Concerns Organization.

Nuestro organismo ve con gran alegría este éxito de esta directiva progresista, que con seguridad traerá mejores rumbos y progresos a los estudiantes. Creemos sinceramente que esta dirección será la pionera en la lucha por los Derechos de la Humanidad.

Afectuosamente, firman algunos miembros de nuestra organización. Eduardo Pereira Carmen Flores Pedro Hernandez Maria Miranda Alejandro Mujica Rosario Pereira Carlos Gaete Manuel Miranda Raul Pereira Roberta Hernandez



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Unemployment: a student issue

continued from page 1

The spirit of the trek, the feeling of community, isn't limited to the marchers. Most people driving by smile, wave or honk their horns. The support is appreciated, and the trekkers

respond with clenched fist salutes.

"This is the B.C. Spirit," shouts one woman, waving her "No to restraint" sign.

Even the media co-operates,

by giving the trek a fair bit of coverage. But sometimes dealing with the press is a pain in the ass.

Laurier Lapierre from the Vancouver Show asks one

marcher, "How long have you been unemployed?"

"Two years," the man says. "Are you mad as hell?" Lapierre asks.

The man looks at the reporter like he's stupid and says "Of course."

Grawberg also dislikes Lapierre's interview tactics. "I didn't know who he was. This fancy ass dude in a suit grabs my arm. I almost smacked him and then he wave a mike in my face and I knew what he was about."

"You grab like that if you wanna cut a cow outta the herd but not if you want to talk to somebody."

But the marchers will again be in the media spotlight Saturday, when a 2 p.m. rally against

unemployment takes place on the Legislative grounds. They hope for a large turnout, but stress the fight doesn't end with this rally.

"I'd like to extend an invitation to the rest of B.C. and Canada for people to meet and rally in every city and town where there is unemployment and fight until there is employment," says Brooke. "This trek is important but it's more important that everybody in Canada fights for full employment."

A marcher from Nanaimo says this will be his last march. "We're going to start waking up the mayor at 4:00 a.m. and squatting in banks." Does he mean direct action? "You bet your ass," he says.



A Victoria-area unemployment primer

Don't panic.

Many students will be without work this summer — but, as the bills mount up and your food supply shrinks, there is help available.

B.C.'s 250,000 unemployed now have many services and agencies available, so, when emergency strikes, follow this simplified guide.

The Unemployment Insurance maze

Most students will be ineligible for Unemployment Insurance. If you have been a full-time student

this year you will need a minimum of 10 weeks employment in the last year and at least 16 weeks employment from the previous year.

If you think you may be eligible for benefits, apply as soon as classes end. Take all your applicable records of employment to the Canada Employment Centre, 810 Fort Street.

Be sure to maintain a record of your job search. Don't restrict the hours of work you will accept, the wages you will accept, or unnecessarily limit the type of work you look for — you could be disqualified.

If you run into any problems, or want to appeal a decision made by the U.I. Commission, contact the Victoria Unemployment Action Centre for assistance.

Welfare

You should be eligible for welfare if you are not eligible for U.I. benefits, or if your U.I. cheque is less than welfare rates.

Contact the Human Resources office in your neighbourhood as soon as your financial position is clear. It may take a few days before you can get an appointment and receive a cheque.

Take identification, receipts for rent, utilities, telephone and other household expenses, a bank book or statement and any other applicable documents. Keep accurate records of your application and other dealings with Human Resources — they will help if you want to appeal a decision.

Free food, almost free food and cheap meals

Most cities in B.C. are gaining a Depression-style look as soup kitchens and other food services spring up to feed the out-of-work.

In Victoria you can get free meals at any of the following food services:

—St. Andrew's Cathedral (740 View St.).....9-10 am, Monday to Saturday

—Upper Room (579 Johnson St.).....11:30 am, Monday to Friday

—Cool Aid (1900 Fernwood).....5:30 pm, Monday to Sunday

—St. Andrew's Presbyterian (680 Courtney).....5:30 pm, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Free food hampers are available from:

—Mustard Seed (522 Pandora).....10-2:30 pm, Monday to Friday

—St. Vincent de Paul (844 View).....1-4 pm, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

—Salvation Army (103-771 Pandora).....9:30-12/1:30-4, Monday to Friday

Low cost food is available from the Unemployment Action Centre's cost-price food co-op, every Wednesday at 2750 Quadra Street.

Low cost clothing

When you're on welfare, you don't get a clothing allowance. If patches and needle and thread don't work anymore, you can buy "wee bit worn" clothing, cheap, at the following stores:

—Goodwill Enterprises (560 Yates)

—Salvation Army Thrift Store (525 Johnson)

—St. Vincent de Paul (844 View)

—Thrift City (2105 Douglas)

—Wee Bit Worn (1301 Gladstone)

If you get a real toothache, or run into other health problems, you can visit the Fernwood Dental Clinic (1291 Gladstone, 384-2043) or Fernwood Medical Clinic (1900 Fernwood, 385-1466). Both clinics offer pay-what-you-can-afford service for emergency or other necessary medical work.

If you are not covered by the B.C. Medical Plan, be sure to apply as soon as possible. You will probably be eligible for premium assistance which will reduce what you must pay to affordable levels. Drop by the B.C. Medical Premium Assistance Office at 1515 Blanshard (386-3166) for an application.

For legal problems call the Victoria Law Centre (1221 Broad, 388-4516). The Rentalsman's office (940 Blanshard, 387-1602) is the place to go if your landlord threatens you with eviction or unnecessarily ups your rent.

Unemployment can also be a frightening experience, and many people can find it difficult to cope with the stress and other problems joblessness can bring. If you feel isolated or unable to cope with the situation, call the Unemployment Action Centre or NEED crisis line for help.



Toothaches, bill collectors and other nuisances

Bill collectors are just about the worst kind of toothache. If you're a graduating student with a hefty student loan, or you find that a jobless summer won't cover the payments you had been making on a stereo or car, you'll meet bill collectors.

There are really only two rules to remember: One, once you find yourself getting behind on payments, contact your creditors immediately and inform them of your situation — you may be able to work out an alternate payment schedule; and two, if your financial situation is intolerable, contact a debt counsellor through the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Debtor Assistance Branch (940 Blanshard Street, 387-6831), the Unemployment Action Centre, or through NEED Information/Counselling (386-6323).

Special problems

Unemployed students can take advantage of UVic's student services. If you find it financially impossible to stay in school to the end of exams, set an appointment with the Student Financial Aid office — you may be eligible for an emergency loan that could feed and house you through April. UVic's Counselling Services offer a wide range of programs, including career counselling and financial management that may be useful.

For Native Canadians, the United Native Nations office (810 Cormorant, 382-3020) offers employment and debt counselling and other services.

Unemployment Action Centre

Is your unemployment insurance cheque lost in the mail? Is welfare giving you the runaround? Are you out of work and looking for a cheap place to buy groceries?

You can't go wrong by visiting the Unemployment Action Centre (UAC), Victoria's one-stop service-station for the jobless.

The UAC provides a number of services including a cost-price food co-op, a discount program with local merchants, a once-monthly free clothing bank, and advocacy work for Unemployment Insurance and welfare claims and appeals.

The UAC is funded by the B.C. Federation of Labor, but is also open to non-union members. Most of the staff are volunteers.

The centre is open Monday through Friday from 10 am to 4:30 pm. The food co-op is open every Wednesday from 10 am to 4 pm; non-perishable food is sold at wholesale prices.

Information on the clothing bank or the UAC's other services is available at 384-6022 or the office at 2750 Quadra in the Union Centre. Coffee is free.

Unemployed Workers' Union

Nowadays almost everyone seems to speak for the unemployed — politicians and businesspeople to newspaper columnists — everyone, that is, except the unemployed themselves.

But now Victoria's jobless have formed the Unemployed Workers Union (UWU), an organization that has become the local voice of the unemployed.

The union's members, explains a UWU leaflet, "come from all sectors of the workforce: teachers, clerks, forestry workers, salespeople..."

"What we have in common is that we are out of work. Some of us have never been able to find a real job. We don't like what is happening to us, and we are determined to do something about it."

Unlike many of the government or church-sponsored services for the unemployed, the UWU concentrates on political action and educational activities.

As a member of the B.C. Coalition of the Unemployed, a loose grouping of the many unemployed organizations that have sprung up around the province, the UWU has adopted a five-point program for job creation and the defence of unemployed workers.

The program calls for revision of welfare and unemployment insurance regulations, — an end to foreclosures and evictions, and an end to cut-backs to social services like education and health-care. The program supports the struggles of employed workers against wage controls and concessions.

UWU membership is open to anyone who finds themselves without a job. The union has its own office at 202-620 View Street, and can be contacted by telephone at 382-0411 between 10 am and 2 pm any weekday.

Jobless queue for Dynatek jobs

by terry johnson

Almost 1500 job-seekers stood in line for hours, Tuesday, only to find that their wait was unnecessary.

Victoria's Canada Employment Centre was taking applications for jobs at Dynatek's proposed Saanich plant -- but those who stood in line were asked only for their address and Social Security Number so that applications for employment could be mailed to them.

The jobs at Dynatek's proposed integrated circuit assembly plant continue to hinge on the company's ability to find outside investors and on Dynatek approval of proposed federal and provincial government subsidies, now totalling \$19 million.

Dynatek President Augusto Syjuco was unavailable for comment but had earlier said that there were "minor modifications" to be worked out with the B.C. government's \$8 million incentive offer.

Even if the job-seekers do get applications, they will not have the chance at the high paying employment many think Dynatek will offer.

Dynatek hopes to train 51 assembly-line workers in time for a fall start-up, with total non-administrative employment rising to almost 600 within 36 months. But the jobs will probably only pay \$6.00 an hour.

Victoria Labour Council Secretary Jack Groves said that he was disappointed at the wages Dynatek was offering. "You can't afford to support a family on wages like that," he said.

Groves added that several unions were looking at the possibility of organizing Dynatek's plant if it does go ahead.

Engineering graduates and other professionals will also be disappointed to learn that most of Dynatek's engineering and design staff will come from the United States. The company is expected to hire only a maximum of 15 engineers.

Local job situation bleak

by terry johnson
and karla decker

Local university, government and business representatives agree that there will be few jobs for students in Victoria this summer.

The best chances for work will be at UVic or in the local tourist industry, but few jobs will pay much more than minimum wage.

Ward Palmer, manager of UVic's Canada Employment Centre, said that last week his office received word that the provincially-funded Youth Employment Program would be renewed, providing 155 on-campus jobs. The jobs will be posted at the office shortly after April 26, said Palmer.

Students who wanted summer work should have applied a long time ago, said Palmer. "Everybody cries the blues, but the person who gets off his duff and does something about it goes out and gets a job," he claimed. Palmer pointed out that application deadlines for many government-sponsored student jobs have already come

and gone.

He did advise job-seekers to seek assistance in preparing for job interviews. His staff are too busy now to provide job counselling to students, Palmer said, but he recommends that students next year use the centre's services. "Many students do not realize the importance of preparing themselves for interviews, either for part-time jobs or for career-oriented jobs," he said.

But even for students who have prepared themselves and did begin an early job search the situation locally is not bright.

Most major employers have already laid-off regular staff and will hire them back first, and then returning students, before they open up positions for other job-seekers.

Employers in the retail industry, will do some hiring, said Eaton's Personnel Manager Pauline Steven, but the prospects for students are not "too, too hopeful."

Chamber of Commerce Manager Brian Small was optimistic, saying that Victoria tourist promotions during the winter, "good, positive signs of increased spending from government," and an upturn in retail sales should combine to make the situation brighter than last year.

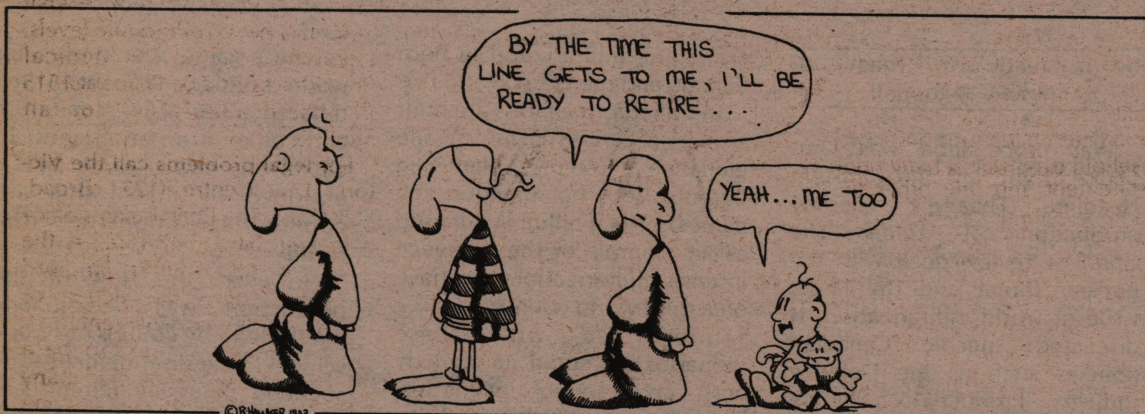
While tourist industry employers, like Victoria Wax Museum Manager Jack Mumford, expect only to have the same volume as last year, Small is close to the mark when he says that it is the tourist sector that will be the best bet for students seeking work.

There will also be jobs available through the federal government's Summer Works program, and as the provincial government give the go-ahead to pre-election highways building, like the MacKenzie Road extension, there will also be some seasonal government jobs.

Danny Bowes, information officer for Victoria's Canada Employment Centre, encouraged students to register with the Wharf Street Canada Employment Centre for Students when it opens on May 1.



But Bowes, Little, Palmer and Mumford all agree that there will be many more student job seekers than student jobs, that they'll be competing with the 20,000 already unemployed in Victoria and that the jobs will go to those who walk the furthest, search the hardest, possess employable skills and have the best connections.



Unemployment Victoria: the lost generation

by pete gallacher

Reprinted from Scythe

We are the LOST GENERATION.

Yeah, the lost generation. That's what MACLEANS calls us, anyway, and I guess that makes it Official.

It's kind of neat to be lost; like REALLY LOST, when you know you got no chance to be found, cause it makes nothing matter anymore.

I, For Instance, have been looking for a job for 1 month, with no money coming in, not from unemployment cause I'm not eligible, and not from welfare cause I'm too stupid to take it, and not from home. Well...OKAY, quite a bit from home actually, but AFTER ALL, what's a poor boy gonna do if he can't buy the hot new LITTLE STEVEN record.

BUT! — the point is: I got no job, and like Mark Knopfler says on the new Dire Straits album, I used to like to go to work but they shut it down! I've got a right to go to work but there's no work here to be found. Or like Bruce Springsteen says on His new album, Now I been lookin' for a job but it's hard to find Down here it's just winners and losers and don't get caught on the wrong side of that line. I guess all these people are just trying to be Woody Guthrie's of the EIGHTIES, while they're pulling in millions off of a few tunes. But it's true — all you want to do after a FRUSTRATING day of SCROUNGING AROUND for a three sixty five an hour job is come home and blast some ROCKNROLL cause it's the only thing that makes the PAIN almost disappear. Wow. Did you know the ONLY thing this Society has to offer to make Life worth living RIGHT AT THIS MOMENT is a good beat and lots of volume. That's kind of funny. And kind of sad. And everything in life seems to be funny and sad right about now.

And I hear Marc Lalonde says things are getting better cause the seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment went down from twelve point eight per cent to twelve point four per cent, although the actual NUMBER of unemployed went up. I think that's pretty funny. Statistics aren't supposed to lie but they sure seem to hide the TRUTH. And the TRUTH is that it is pure PAIN. But how's this for a statistic, just to show what it's like In Victoria: Annabell's in Market Square is expanding or renovating or something and they'll be hiring a staff of about fifteen so they put an ad in the paper and they got SIX HUNDRED applicants about seventy five per cent of whom have previous restaurant experience.

SO WHAT DO YOU DO. Well,... you wake up before the alarm and you curl up in the warmth of your sleeping bag pretending to yourself you're not going out into that cold morning where all those cold faces are not waiting for you but of course you DO get up and you ride out in the early darkness to get the newspaper as soon as the store opens so you can get aheadstart on the no jobs that are in the classifieds and then maybe if you can afford a coffee you go over to McDonalds for the worst cup of coffee in the world and then an hour later manpower opens and you go there and it must be THE MOST DEPRESSING PLACE IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD because you go in there and there's lineups everywhere and you don't have a clue what to do and all the jobs on the jobs board are like telephone soliciting or you need five years experience accounting or something and the first time you go in there you stay five minutes and then run outside and sit on the sidewalk with your back against the wall but after you been there a couple times you find out that what you're supposed to do and you talk to the people you're supposed to talk to and they're SO condescending and they say things like I hear you and I know

where you're coming from and they try to buck up your spirits but you know nothings gonna come of it and nothing ever does.

And then it's out onto the streets where you swear to yourself that today you're not gonna let it get to you even though yesterday you were down BUT TODAY IT'S GONNA BE DIFFERENT — but it never is and by noon you're wandering the streets in a daze and all it takes is one fatass businessman or storekeeper who treats you like dirt cause you're out of work to make you hope for the destruction of this whole insane post industrial or neo capitalist or feeble pseudo socialist economic system and you can tell by the eyes of the businessmen and the people in line at manpower and the kids on the streetcorner that no one else much wants it to go on any longer. But... most of the shopkeepers were pretty good about it, like they talked to you about it and said how bad things were for them and in the end they depressed you even more.

And. And and and then one time I was walking home after an evening of too little drinking and I was almost happy but but but suddenly I put my hands to my head and I cried out and I fell to my knees on the sidewalk and I stayed there for it must have been ten minutes and I knew I wasn't gonna get a job. And it was the very bottom of despair which everyone I've talked to who has been out of work seems to have hit but there is something about knowing you have hit the very bottom of despair that is vaguely...comforting

and after these ten minutes I got to my feet and I laughed cause I knew I didn't care anymore and that money doesn't exist it's just something people created to make life less complicated but in the end as always people lose sight of what it's supposed to be and the thing they've created becomes real and starts controlling their lives and and and and you know the rest.

gallery

mass culture

Painting with a social conscience

by warren o'briain

The end of the 1930s and the early 1940s was the most productive period of painter Paraskeva Clark's life. The current exhibition of forty-six of her works at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria concentrates primarily on this period.

It is immediately obvious that Paraskeva Clark is not a typical product of the Canadian painting. Clark was born in Russia and trained at the Free Studios in Leningrad. She was largely self taught after she came to Canada in 1931.

The exhibition attempts to juxtapose Clark's well-known paintings against her lesser known works. However, it is the well-known group of paintings which make the exhibition worthwhile.

Clark's striking series of self portraits are the most immediately obvious facet of the exhibition. More than any others, these paintings show the progression of Clark's ability to "bend and swell space with the life of her subject." Particularly noteworthy are the self portraits of 1933 and 1942.

Otherwise, the most interesting aspect of the exhibition are two works motivated by Clark's social conscience and political conviction. PETROUCHKA is perhaps the most important painting in the exhibition. It is composed like a Punch and Judy show in a Russian square, but symbolically it chronicles a confrontation between two thousand striking steel workers from the Republic Steel Corporation and the Chicago Police Force.

Also impressive is PARACHUTE RIGGERS. Clark painted a series of paintings near the end of World War II on the subject of women in the war effort. In PARACHUTE RIGGERS, Clark looks at women working with voluminous parachute silk and complex rigging, and concentrates upon the intense facial expressions of the workers. Painting from a high vantage point, Clark's command of space and perspective is complete.

The exhibition could have used more space. Although overcrowding is often a problem at the Art Gallery, with this show just a little more breathing space would have made a significant difference.

PARASKEVA CLARK: PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS continues until May 19th. Admission is free on Thursday evenings.

theatre

A disarming review

by n. ready, m. ready, p. coulter, a. goodall

War propaganda was lampooned right, left and centre in Headline Theatre's Tuesday production of *Under the Gun*. The review dealt with the nuclear threat and the larger issue of world militarization. It discussed specific Canadian policies such as the Defence Industry Productivity Sharing Agreement in a humorous and enlightening manner. Can you believe it?

The review opened as Uncle Sam provided a firm lead for Katy Canuck as they DIPSAs and tango their way through a stormy (yet sordid) reenactment of Canada-U.S. relations. The production continued by

examining militarization in both Canada and the Third World.

In Canada, scenarios are built around a certain cruise missile guidance systems plant in Toronto (let's not mention any names). The Philippines is used as an example of the influence intense militarization can have on a third world country.

Intertwined with these scenarios are stand up comedy acts and serious vignettes. Trudeau sang a Billie Holiday classic complete with nasal condescension: "If I talk suffocation on Sunday, and test the cruise all day Monday, it ain't nobodies business if I do." Later, a particularly talented young English actress chatted up the audience as a woman with a healthy irreverence for the

Parchesi game that passes for world politics. "You know the difference between capitalism and communism my friends? In capitalist countries man is exploited by man, while in communist countries the reverse is true."

However, the flow of the production was occasionally interrupted by dollups of syrupy schlock. One disarmament song sounded painfully reminiscent of a shampoo commercial that encourages you to tell just one friend. Before you know it your supposed to have a revolution on your hands. This simple approach may work for shampoo but...

Generally, the review was well paced by simple vocal and instrumental interjections. But nothing would have been lost if some of the more trite numbers had been cut. It is encouraging to see theatre that deals with local issues such as McGeer's Discovery Parks. All evil does not come wrapped in red, white and blue.

But for most of the audience, whatever the performance lacked in proficiency, appreciated the message. A quick show of hands at the end of the performances showed that most of the full house was not involved in the peace movement or third world groups.

The economical set, designed to fit into half a van, can be accommodated in everything from church halls to proper theatres. It is painted a tabloid black and white; this imaginative approach fuses with the didactic intentions of the production.

Although the production could be faulted for its unevenness, Susie Payne should be commended for her skillful direction of community oriented political theatre.



Paraskeva Clark painted *Petroouchka* in 1937 to chronicle the confrontation between the Chicago Police and striking workers from the Republic Steel Corporation.

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"Eraserhead"
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7:30
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violence.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
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PLUS
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"A BRILLIANT FILM—STUNNING!"
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books

The rise and fall of solidarity

*Solidarity
Poland in the Season of its
Passion*
by Lawrence Weschler,
Simon and Schuster, 1982

by mike peterson

It takes remarkably little time these days for books covering recent events to appear. For instance, as soon as the South Atlantic quietened down a whole host of "books", bearing

such improbable titles as the TIMES ACTION TEAM FALKLANDS COMBAT FOTOBOOK, came to grace the shelves of Coles. Poland, however, has received very little treatment, and Lawrence Weschler is one of the first to chronicle the rise and fall of Solidarity.

SOLIDARITY is a curious sort of book. The compilation of Weschler's notes and reports for THE NEW YORKER, its on-the-spot perspective bears the stamp of hasty writing, and yet lends a strong sense of urgen-

cy to those heady days of the Polish people's ascendancy. Anecdotes and interviews, combined with Weschler's own observations, explore the religious, economic, and historical factors that made Solidarity possible.

One is immediately impressed with the complex and enigmatic nature of modern Poland. Answers are elusive, situations are paradoxical and grimly absurd. The devolution of power is just as complex: from John Paul II to Cardinal

Wyszynski to Lech Walesa to Solidarity; from the Kremlin and the threat of invasion to Jaruzelski to the riot police; nothing here is simple.

Similarly, as Weschler notes, Solidarity found itself in an equally complex position. On one hand he found its leaders saying that only a Pole can understand Poland, and on the other saying that problems are too vast for Solidarity to be expected to have all the answers.

Tragically, the problems became quite academic for

Solidarity's leaders. As Weschler wrote the postscript covering Jaruzelski's takeover miners were still resisting, hopelessly barricaded in their Silesian mines. The postscript conveys some of the stunned horror with which Poles woke to find that on December 13, 1981, the army, and not Solidarity, ruled the streets.

Polish history, says Weschler, works in cycles. Failed rebellions occur with increasing vigour — 1944, 1956, 1968, 1970, 1974, 1980 — each time the achievement is greater and the downfall more tragic. The cycles are made inevitable because of the fiercely romantic nature of the Poles, and are doomed because of Poland's geography. Solidarity, now in eclipse, will be reborn.

Weschler's book is essential reading for anyone interested in trying to understand the Polish character and situation. That in itself is no mean feat — I'm not sure that Weschler himself manages it. However, I can't resist a parting shot at the book's introduction, by a William Winpisinger, President of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Winpisinger's praise of Solidarity rings hollow indeed — who remembers any solidarity in the ranks of American labour while Reagan obliterated PATCO?

Magical stories from the beginning of time

Daughters of Copper Woman
By Anne Cameron
Press Gang Publishers, 150
pages

by sarah cox
Vancouver (CUP)

Daughters of Copper Woman is a rare insight into West Coast Indian culture and the strength and determination of Indian women. It tells of the history and culture of the Nootka nation of Vancouver Island, where women were once respected and equal.

The book is entrancing from the first sentence.

In the first section author Ann Cameron relates Indian legends about the beginning of human life. The stories are magical; they draw readers back to Vancouver Island before it was invaded by the white men who destroyed Indian culture by mindlessly raping and killing until the Nootka nation was decimated.

Women are central to the legend about life before the arrival of Europeans. In the beginning of time it was a woman, Copper Woman, who endured the hardships and loneliness of the West Coast. When Copper Woman reached maturity she was fertilized by Snot Boy, an incomplete creature who grew from the mucus of Copper Woman's tears of loneliness.

Copper Woman gave birth to a daughter, Mowita, and then to other daughters and sons: "...and to her daughters Copper Woman taught the secrets, to her sons she tried to teach more than Snot Boy would ever know."

Cameron succeeds in conveying the importance of women in these lyrical legends. Women were special: they carried the nation's history in their memories and had inner strengths which men could never learn.

A deep bonding between women was inherent in Nootka society. An inter-tribal women's society educated the girl children, teaching them how to care for and enjoy their bodies.

When girls menstruated for the first time and became a woman, the entire village would celebrate their first "moon-time."

One can not help but compare the status of Nootka women and how they are treated and view themselves today. Before the imposition of European values Indian women were independent and proud. Today, all women are largely seen as appendages of men and value themselves on the level of approval they receive from men.



The Spaniards chained an entire Indian village and forced the people to slave in a gold mine while they were watched over with whips and guns.

She also conveys the anger and disbelief of the people when two little girls are raped by the Spaniards.

"The second was found in the bushes, lying on crushed sala, surrounded by huckleberry and Oregon grape. Naked. We never found her dress. They'd took their time with her and there was tears dried on her face, and places where the dust and dirt of her struggle was washed away by her crying.

"The people had no way of understanding what had happened. There had never been anything like this in all the time since the beginning of life, and so they could only stare at the proof of horror and feel numb shock."

Despite the constant horror and degradation of being controlled by white men with

guns, and the rampage of disease, the women's society persisted. It took different forms, but it persisted. Women were no longer equal; they kept their knowledge and traditions secret and their inner strength helped them survive the rape of the values and customs.

"We knew we couldn't stay out in the open without being wiped out. It was a time, a change, a time to wait and do nothing until we could see what needed doing." This is the message of *Daughters of Copper Woman*; Women have been unforgivably suppressed and unique cultures have been destroyed, but hope exists. Women are waiting for a time when the scattered pieces of their strength and knowledge will merge, and then they will realize they have the courage to be equal and independent.

Halfway through the book, the legends change to stories told by an Indian woman to her grandchildren and their friends. The stories are beautifully narrated and told with extreme clarity.

When the white men arrived on Vancouver Island Nootka women were subjected to alien and demeaning treatment. The

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Nootkas suffered the imposition of religion and material values.

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Diseases brought with the explorers spread throughout the nation. "Each smallpox or tuberculosis epidemic carried off chapters of what had been a real living history."

Cameron vividly describes how Europeans quickly destroyed the Nootka's dignity and uniqueness.

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thur 7

OUTDOORS CLUB — will have no more Thursday meetings this term. One trip is planned for the end of the term.

ROCKERCIZE — co-ed fitness, co-ed instructors. Featuring the rock and reggae band "Bad English". Drop in \$2. McKinnon 1/2 gym. 4:30-5:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF THE CITY — Sidney Lumet's powerful look at a New York cop (Treat Williams) who must decide whether or not to testify against his co-workers. Sorely overlooked. Cinecenta. 7:15.

HEARTACHES AND TICKET TO HEAVEN — at Oak Bay Theatre. 7:30 & 9:10. See Wednesday/Thursday.

fri 8

NFB FILMS — "Jacques Cousteau". Cries from the Deep, with Cousteau off the Grand Banks. NFB Office, 12 noon.

FRIDAYMUSIC — Students perform. Recital Hall Music Bldg. 12:30 p.m.

DINER — Barry Levinson's look at middle-class, (Baltimore, 1959), relations between the sexes just before the sexual revolution. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15.

KING OF HEARTS — France. Alan Bates stars as a Scottish soldier sent to disarm a bomb in France, but finds the residents of the local insane asylum have taken over. A lyrical comedy now a cult classic. Also, **HAROLD AND MAUDE** — A blissful black comedy about a poor little rich boy, obsessed with death until he meets 80 year old Maude. Oak Bay. 7:30 & 9:10.

OXFAM FILM SERIES — "Chili with Poems and Guns", the commitment of the people, and "Peru: the Revolution that Never Was", the question of Agrarian reform. James Bay Community Center/140 Oswego St. 7:30 p.m.

THE LION IN WINTER — by James Goman, at the MacPherson Playhouse. 8 p.m. 386-6121. Runs until April 16.

sat 9

FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE — presents their annual "Gigantic Book Sale". Crystal Gardens. 10-6 p.m. Call 385-3424. Also tomorrow.

UNEMPLOYED DEMONSTRATION-TREK — from Nanaimo culminates in rally at Centennial Square at 1 p.m., then to the Legislature at 2.

DINER — see Friday. Cinecenta 7:15 and 9:15.

KING OF HEARTS and HAROLD AND MAUDE — at Oak Bay. See Fri. 7:15 & 9:00.

THE LION IN WINTER — runs at the MacPherson until April 16. 8 p.m.

UVIC CHORUS AND LITTLE ORCHESTRA with Soloists — Scholarship Concert, George Corwin, conductor. Verdi-Requiem. UniCentre Aud. 8 pm/students \$3.

sun 10

BRUCE GREMO — performs his "Sedimentary" for amplified flute, bass, flute, bassoon, percussion and mizer. Open Space Gallery. Members and students \$2. 8 p.m.

MOVIES FOR CHILDREN — International Velvet, with Tatum O'Neal, Christopher Plummer. SUB Theatre. 1 & 3 p.m.

CONCERT — Amy Kaelis, James Kennedy, Philip Tillotson and Ron Forbes-Robert. Art Gallery of G. Victoria. 3 p.m.

KING OF HEARTS plus HAROLD AND MAUDE — at Oak Bay. 7:15 & 9:00. See Fri.

DIVA — France 1982. A young mailman has a crush on a black American opera singer. When he makes a forbidden recording of her voice, all hell breaks loose. He is hunted down by Taiwanese record pirates and becomes the target of a vice-ring. 7 & 9:15 p.m.

mon 11

DIVA — Final movie of the Season!! See Sun. for details. Cinecenta 7 & 9:15.

ERASERHEAD plus UNION CITY — The first is a feature by the director of Elephant Man. A surreal mystery of a nightmare against a bombed-out cityscape. Then Deborah Harry as the bored wife of a paranoid nurd who absurdly commits a murder. An off the wall homage to film Noir. Oak Bay 7:30 & 9:10.

THE LION IN WINTER — MacPherson Playhouse. 8 p.m.

tue 12

TUESDAYMUSIC — Recital Hall, Music Bldg. 12:30 p.m.

ERASERHEAD AND UNION CITY — Oak Bay 7:30 & 9:10. See Mon.

THE LION IN WINTER — MacPherson Playhouse/8 p.m.

wed 13

THE LION IN WINTER — MacPherson Playhouse. 8 p.m.

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APRIL 13 Ladies Night

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Portrait of Murray Adaskin by Paraskeva Clark, showing at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

galleries

"RECREATION EMERGENCY" — a video installation by Wad McGregor and Charlie Fox. Open Space Gallery until April 30.

MALTWOOD. ROTATING EXHIBITION OF GRADUATE STUDENTS — These shows are especially interesting for the diversity of both subject and media. Mar. 2-May 1.

JOHN MACGREGOR: A SURVEY — An exhibition of drawings, watercolours and painting by Toronto artist, surveying his past seven years. His paintings are colourful, spontaneous and gestural. Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. March 8-May 1.

FLIGHT SHOW — Artist's opening. Xchanges, 951 North Park St. 8-10 pm. Regular hours: Wed.-Sun., 12 noon-4 pm. Until end of the month.

PARASKEVA CLARK — paintings and drawings. The first major exhibition on her work focuses on the artist's activities in the 30's and 40's. Included are landscapes, still lifes and portraits of friends and family. On until May 1. Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

BACKROOM GALLERY (2070 Oak Bay Ave.) — features a small selection of carved and gilded works by Anthony Thorn. Also, paintings by Phyllis Serota and textural drawings by Jayne Finn. Tel. 598-4212.

EMILY CARR GALLERY (1107 Wharf St.) — presents "Klee Wyck: People of her Travels" — a new exhibit of Emily Carr originals. Until May 7, 1983. Gallery hours: Tues.-Sat., 10 am-4:30 pm. Tel 387-3080.

OPEN SPACE GALLERY (510 Fort St.) — Opening Thurs: an installation entitled "Architectural Video". Until April 23.

THE FRAMING EXPERIENCE (1640 Cedar Hill Crossroad) — features the work of Canadian artist Robert Bateman, Brian Travers-Smith, Peter Markgraf, and many others. Tel. 477-1242.

thur14

THE RULING CLASS AND STUNTMAN — Oak Bay 7:00 & 9:25. See Wed.

THE LION IN WINTER — MacPherson Playhouse 8 p.m.

FILM — "Portrait of the Artist as an Old Lady", exploring the works and life of Paraskeva Clark. Art Gallery of G. Victoria. 7:30 p.m. Ars Nova Concert 8 p.m.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN. Methods of physical and verbal defense and support systems. Instructed by Rowena Hunnisett and Sheila Moul. James Bay Community School.

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION — with Ortho-molecular Nutrition", by Dr. Abram Hoffer, former Director of Psychiatry Research for Saskatchewan. MacLaurin A144, 8 p.m.

FILMS — "Monastery" on the Benedictine monks, and Problems of Living; on the Indian-born philosopher-guru Krishna-murti. Art Gallery of G. Vic 12 noon.

THE RULING CLASS — Peter O'Toole is the balmy 14th Earl of Gurney who thinks he is Jesus until his family tries to cure him — then he's Jack the Ripper. Also, **THE STUNTMAN**. A stunt-man (Peter O'Toole) who decides his director is half-mad and trying to kill him. A comedy-mystery. Oak Bay 7:00 & 9:25.

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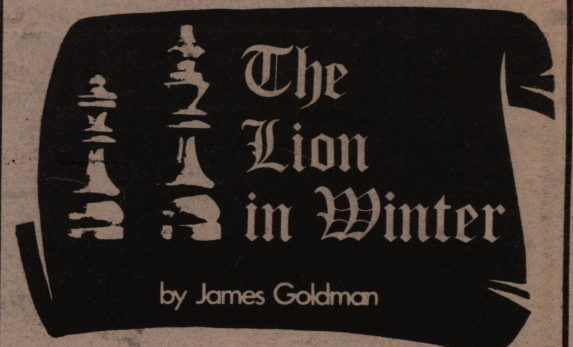
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GENERAL

Why they didn't play

by mike o'brien

Several young women gather around the memorandum sheet posted on the bulletin board, reading the disheartening news with disbelief. Some are caught off-guard. Others expect the news, but wince at the bulletin. It makes it so final.

Some mutter; others curse, and a few complain to higher authority, but all eventually accept the fact that nothing can be done about it.

The offensive memorandum was the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union's to ten rankings of the 1982 women's field hockey teams. The women who viewed the list with such ill favour were members of UVic's field hockey team.

The top ten list showed the Vikes at ninth position in the final league standings. The athletes' surprise was understandable since they were recognized all season as the second-best squad in the country. How did they drop seven places in one week?

Canadian Field Hockey at the university level is divided into three conferences; Western Canada, Ontario and Quebec, and the Atlantic provinces. The top two teams from each conference represent that area in the national championships.

The team began their season with the memory of last year's 1-0 loss to the University of Toronto team in the final game of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) national

championships.

In September they placed second at the first Canada West tournament of the year. The victors were their perennial foil, the University of British Columbia team. The second tournament told much the same story and once again UVic finished second behind UBC.

The final Canada West tournament was played at Vancouver in late October. The Vikes were determined to beat UBC. "It was the best game we played all year," said team captain Dawn Weitzel. The Vikes lost though, and finished second. Yet they didn't join UBC in representing Canada West at the nationals.

UBC and the University of Calgary played in the championships. Calgary was widely recognized as one of the weakest teams in the country. UVic's victories over Calgary were always lopsided -- one by a score of 6-0. So why did Calgary play?

Because Calgary was the host of the national championships.

CIAU rules stipulate that the hosting university automatically receive a berth regardless of league standing. They also demand that no conference have more than two teams in the nationals. As a result of Calgary's automatic berth, second-ranked UVic had to be bumped. One of the lowest teams in the country replaced one of the highest.

UVic is a relatively small university, yet is recognized

across the nation as a giant in athletics. The basketball, rowing, and men's volleyball teams are respected and, more often, envied. So is the field hockey team -- usually.

"We were all holding our breaths and cursing because we knew we were better than Calgary," remembers Weitzel. "Sure you're disappointed, because the goal is to get into the nationals. As a result Calgary is ranked fourth (for the year) and we're ranked ninth."

"Throughout the season we were always one-and-two with UBC, with all the other teams in the country way behind, says Eiko Tabata, the team's top scoring meance. "As a result (of this season's ranking) we'll probably be ranked quite low at the beginning of next year."

Tabata's coach Sandy Drever is no less disappointed, but views the ranking system differently. "I think it's quite equitable, you don't get many benefits in hosting. It's not so much the cost as it is the work put into volunteers and publicity. An automatic berth is incentive for the host." With Calgary as host, the Vikes had to pass UBC in league rankings. They didn't.

A host team, because it did not arrive at the nationals on the basis of merit, will often find itself in an embarrassing last place in the play-offs. As Drever puts it, "They're often cannon fodder for the other teams." This year Calgary proved an exception and played better than expected, finishing fifth out of six.

The ranking system is basically the same for each CIAU team sport, all are subject to the hosting rule. Because of the preparation required to host a national championship, a university must forward its bid to host to the CIAU Administrative Committee a year or two in advance. The Committee tries to select the best of the teams that bids, to increase the level

of play at the tournament. The host will be expected to provide, among other things, publicity, bulletins, officials, and an awards banquet.

Director of UVic Athletics Ken Shields admits there have been grumblings from those who have lost their berth to an inferior team. "Every year," he grins.

Shields has a distinct advantage over Sandy Drever. He is the coach of the men's basketball squad, a team that has entered the last five national championships and won the last four. His office is appropriately award-laden.

CIAU men's basketball tried out a new play-off system this year, one that alleviated the host controversy. The six conferences are grouped into four regional tournaments. The host of the nationals is guaranteed a berth in their regional tournament, but not in the national championships which are made up of the other three conference winners and the op-ranked team from the hosting institution's home region. The host team could only enter the nationals if it was the top-ranked team in its conference.

Men's basketball conferences include Canada West, the Great Plains, Ontario West, Ontario East, Quebec, and the Atlantic provinces. These six made up the four regionals: Alberta, Brandon, Ontario West, and the Maritimes.

With a season record of 33 wins and three losses, new systems are unlikely to cause Ken Shields much concern.

"Ideally national championships should be for the strongest teams," he explains, "but the practical fact is that unless the host is invited, he can't secure sufficient revenue (gate receipts) to make it pay."

Women's basketball national championships consist of the host university, the six conference champions, and one

wild card selection. (two if the host is also a conference champion). Coach Kathy Shields sympathizes with the field hockey team. "If they (CIAU field hockey) had a wild card selection, then UVic would have got in."

The wild card selection committee tries to pick the best non-conference representative team to receive a berth.

The hosting stipulation is not always a detriment. Men's volleyball at UVic has profited by it.

In 1980-81 UVic hosted, and thereby entered the nationals, even though the men's team was ranked fourth in it's conference. It is no surprise then that men's volleyball coach Bob Harrison describes the system as fair. "Two years ago when we hosted I'm sure we lost money. We wouldn't have hosted if our teams weren't entered."

CIAU soccer is comprised of four conferences. The top-ranked team from Canada West plays the top from Ontario. The survivor plays the winner of a Quebec-Atlantic match. One of those two teams can host because the relatively low cost of organizing a national championship does not necessitate a hosting bid. There has been talk of changing women's field hockey to a similar system.

"That's something we're trying to avoid," says Drever. "If they change to fewer teams then we could be in trouble because we'll have to face UBC and beat them."

The hosting rule thus appears to be a necessary thorn. In most sports there is simply no way around it. The guaranteed berth is the carrot held in front of the host's nose. This year it effected UVic.

As for Sandy Drever and her players, they look forward to climbing from the rather ignominious position from which they will begin next season.

UVic Juniors take Provincial crown

The UVic 20 and under squad captured the provincial Junior Volleyball Championships in North Vancouver this past weekend.

The UVic team coached by Lorne Chan and Mike Sapic, breezed through the preliminary rounds undefeated, winning 15-2, 15-6 over Mission (B.C. high school champs), 15-2, 15-3, over the B.C. Olympic Juniors from Vancouver; and 15-1, 15-6 over the Prince George Polars.

In the semi-finals, UVic easily defeated Mission 15-4, 15-6. Mission had upset the highly ranked New Caledonia College in the quarter-finals 7-15, 15-12, 17-15.

In the final, UVic met the strong Okanagan College team from Kelowna which featured three Provincial team players including 6'5" Brian Gatzke who was recently named to the first all-star team at the National

Collegiate Championships.

UVic had two provincial team members: Dave Tomaz, an experienced middle blocker with crushing power on quick sets; and Dave Russo, the premier junior power hitter in the province.

UVic decisively won the first game, 15-8, on the strength of their strong blocking, effective serving and more varied play selection by the setters. The second game proved to be much more competitive. The intensity level of both squads increased as the teams traded points and the lead see-sawed.

The score was deadlocked at 9-9 and Okanagan was serving for another point when UVic captain Dave Tomaz made a series of crucial plays, turning the tide for the Vikes. Tomaz smashed an overbump mistue by Okanagan to the floor.

On the following play, Tomaz

crushed a devastating quick middle hit to the ground, set by Marty Donatelli, for another point. On the next play, Tomaz, together with Brad Crawford, stuff-blocked the powerful spike of Brian Gatzke. With this momentum UVic was able to win the final game and the championship 15-10.

Throughout the tournament Russo, Tomaz and Scott Jeffry pounded balls with control and power. Marty Donatelli's and Brad Crawford's setting was varied and consistent. Dave de Git, Perry Plewes and Roy Squire were effective in repulsing the opponent's spikes and smashes.

The University of Victoria hosts the Junior National Tournament from May 6-8. Come and watch some excellent volleyball and cheer on the Vikes at the National Championships.

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Action

UVic rowers edged by Huskies

Saturday at the San Diego Crew Classic, both the Men's and Women's Varsity Eight crews came second behind Washington in the prestigious unofficial North American collegiate rowing championships.

In the Men's 2000 meter race, UVic was in second place behind Washington when the U.O.F.W. crew swerved into UVic's lane and hit a buoy at the 500m mark. The collision with the lane marker caused one of the Washington crew members to lose his rigor.

By this time UVic had passed Washington and was in first place. The two crews clashed oars as UVic rowed by. AT THIS POINT THE RACE WAS STOPPED.

There were rumours that Washington had been disqualified, the usual procedure when one crew impedes another crew by crossing into their lane.

However, Wahsington was reinstated and awarded a false start. When the official's decision was announced to the spectators, there were a lot of rumblings. According to the international rules of racing under no circumstances should a crew be allowed to compete again in the same race that day after impeding another crew's progress.

The race was restarted.

In this second attempt, the University of Washington again got off to a fine start. UVic was slow off the start and was in fifth place of the six boats by the 1000 meter mark. UVic then pulled ahead of Yale and California State University and was catching Washington when the latter crossed the finish line. Wahsington finished in 5:58 while UVic recorded a time of 6:00. Yale University was third.

UVic coach Al Morrow said after the race that his crew had been so eager to win, that in the first 1000 meters, their nervousness impeded them. They got their act together by the 1000 meter mark, but by that time Washington had too large a lead.

In the Women's race, UVic also came second to the University of Washington, trailing two seconds behind the U.O.F.W. Yale again was third. Last year the UVic women won this race.

Carla Pace, stroke of the women's eight said UVic had rowed a perfect race, but that Washington was "simply a superior crew."

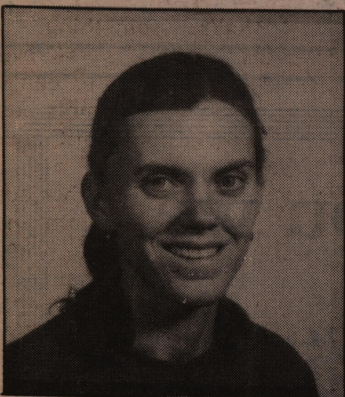
The next rowing event takes place in Montreal at the Canadian Intercollegiate championships in May.

Profile of a world class sculler

by megan davis

As a sculler Andrea says, "One doesn't depend on anyone else. Both your mistakes and successes belong to nobody but you."

Rowing in a single scull is a lonely activity. It is best suited for an athlete who is a loner. Andrea Schreiner, a fourth year Political Science major at UVic and member of Canada's national rowing team, is such an individual.



Andrea, now 23, started rowing when she was 16 in her hometown of St. Catharines, Ontario. She has attended every World Championship since 1978, travelling to Holland, New Zealand, Germany and Switzerland to compete.

Andrea cites the 1979 World Championships in Bled, Yugoslavia where she placed fourth as her best performance.

She currently ranks seventh among female scullers on a global scale. "That position," she stated with a quick grin, "is one I aim to change."

A year-round academic athletic schedule leaves no time for summer or part-time work. As well, equipment and travel expenses total at least \$3000 a year.

Andrea relies on funding from Sport Canada to pay her tuition. Sport Canada also provides athletes of note with a "living" allowance, one which Andrea believes is less than adequate. Andrea receives help from both her parents and her husband to make up the difference.

The summer is the most important competitive season for rowers, culminating in the World Championships in the last week of August and the first week of September. This year, following preliminary selection procedures, Andrea will travel to Duisburg, West Germany to compete.

Andrea trains constantly. An average day means two hours on the water and one and a half hours in the weight room. She runs also. Along with the rest of the UVic rowing team, Andrea is usually out on Elk Lake by six am each morning.

What are Andrea's ultimate aims? The 1983 World Championships and the 1983 Olympics to start with. She doesn't foresee an early retirement; rowers of 33 and 35 have done well at the international level.

Competitive rowing means training four years for a 3½ minute race. Andrea enjoys her sport and does it well. It's not just winning a gold medal that's important but doing what she set out to do. When she knows that she has rowed the best race possible...bringing years of training together with the inspiration of a moment...then she is satisfied.

JOCK SHORTS

Cross Country

Randy Cox of the UVic Running Club won the Men's Open division Sunday at the sixth of eight Nike-Molson Vancouver Island Racing Series held in Nanaimo.

Cox finished the 10-mile course in 51:47, followed by teammate Greg Gemmell, in 52:32 and Tom Michell of Prairie Inn Harriers in 52:43.

Sue Bouck, also of UVic, took the Women's Open category in 64:34. Cheryl Clough of Duncan Ceevacs was second. Bouck still leads in the overall standings for the series.

Softball

Two UVic students have cracked the starting line-up of the Canadian Junior Softball team: Trevor Jones and Cameron MacKay.

Jones, from Red Deer, Alberta, will be starting in left field. He has played for the team during the past two years, but this time will be his first starting season.

MacKay, a Kamloops native, will be starting at second base. The third year Education student has proven to be "an invaluable player in the first fifteen exhibition games. Not discovered until this year, MacKay holds the hottest bat on

the team and ranks among the top ten premier hitters in Canada," said Assistant Coach Robert Smith.

MacKay will attend the National Team Camp to try out as a hitter, and has accepted the position of assistant captain for the Junior National Team.

Both players will be on the Pan-Am tour this summer in hopes of winning a Pan-Am Fastball title for Canada.

Smith said he thinks Canada's first Pan-Am title and the World Championships in Japan this August are not out of reach for the team.

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G.S.S elections

Candidates Speak

WINCHESTER, BAKER, ZEMEK

CONTINUITY!!

During the past 6 months I've had the pleasure of being your Vice President. My resignation as V.P. and subsequent nomination for President is an attempt to maintain an executive that has overcome the initial hurdles of office.

In the upcoming elections, you the voters, can maintain this continuity by carefully casting your votes on a team basis. This team consists of: NEVILLE MINCHESTER: Presidential Candidate
RANDY BAKER: Vice Presidential Candidate
TED ZEMEK: Treasurer

This team has put many hours into resolving and formalizing a constitution and definitive financial policy. This team is a mixture of science and art students, something I feel is needed to bring the graduate students as a group closer together. Our efforts have been directed towards reliable and accessible management. The results of these efforts can be obtained from the W hut.

Before you vote, consider these policies and what continuity over the summer months means in regard to some ongoing decisions regarding our future; I speak of such things as procurement of the old faculty club.

See you at the polls, and remember, for continuity with action, vote WINCHESTER, BAKER and ZEMEK.

THIS WILL BE AN IMPORTANT YEAR — VOTE FOR YOUR CHOICE OF CANDIDATES.

FOR PRESIDENT — ROBERT SUTHERLAND

The first step in building a more meaningful and CREDIBLE Graduate Students' Society is to create a more VISIBLE society. To achieve this a new GSS executive should:

i) re-activate the GSS Newsletter; as one of the few points of contact between the Society and part-time graduates, the Newsletter must be revitalized;

ii) purchase one page per issue in the MARTLET to accommodate the opinions of graduates on those issues which most directly affect us; and
iii) establish liaisons at the school and departmental level to open up the lines of communication between the executive and the membership.

Naturally the greatest obstacle blocking the GSS is the lack of a distinctive Graduate Centre — it is crucial that we acquire suitable facilities to provide a social and intellectual meeting place for all graduates. The new GSS executive must continue to forcefully negotiate for the use of the Old Faculty Club. But we cannot continue to wait for the results, the initiative must be taken. At the earliest possible time a referendum, conducted by mail, should be put to the membership to provide a strong mandate for our negotiations with the administration. Until the GSS can point to a genuine need and DESIRE amongst its membership our proposals will continue to lack credibility.

We must have continuity in policies, but a change in pace.

FOR VICE—PRESIDENT — DON ANDERSON

The Graduate Student Society provides a vehicle whereby graduate students may have an effective voice in the policies and administration of this university. Having experienced the active involvement of grad students at SFU, the low profile of the GSS here at UVic was and remains striking.

This situation can be remedied once students are made aware of the issues affecting them. The rejuvenation of the GSS Newsletter as well as the initiating of a network of departmental representatives would bring the GSS into closer contact with those it serves. The graduate community is an integral component of this university and its representation on university and departmental committees will prove an effective means of ensuring that the concerns of graduate students do not go unheeded.

The encouragement of input at the departmental level would greatly enhance the visibility of the GSS as well as bring student concerns to the attention of those capable of implementing change. Student awareness can be enhanced through the opening of lines of communication and by providing for the active participation of graduate students in this university.

VOTE AT THE AMS: GEN. OFFICE BETWEEN 10:00 AM AND 4:00 PM. MONDAY, APRIL 11 TO FRIDAY, APRIL 15.

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Last year we used this space to tell you we were closing the PUB due to excessive damages to the SUB. This year we would like to say: _____

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GOOD LUCK WITH EXAMS

The Management and Staff of the Alma Mater Society

